

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 27, 1942.

Number 5

Many Defense Activities Taking Shape On Campus

Extension Courses Offered In Service Area

Under the supervision of Eugene P. Bertin, newly appointed Director of Extension Education, extension centers are being organized in the following five counties of the service area: Tioga, Potter, Bradford, Lycoming, and Sullivan. The purpose of these extension courses is to raise the standards and effectiveness of professional preparation of teachers in this area.

It is interesting to note that in these five counties there are about 1300 teachers. Approximately only half of this number hold degrees in accord with the present standard requirement for teachers in the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Extension courses of the sort that are planned to go into action during the second semester will result in better prepared teaching staffs and better instruction of children, which is the ultimate goal of education.

Meetings with interested teachers have already been held in Muncy, Wellsboro, Dushore, Towanda, and Galeton. At these meetings the teachers have decided what courses to take; have chosen the town where it will be most convenient for them to hold classes, and the day and the time for the classes. Generally speaking most of the classes will be given between 4:30 and 9 o'clock in the evening. For the most part the teachers will take two three-hour courses for a total of six hours of work. The courses will be taught by the college instructors in their own field. Between twelve and fifteen instructors will be called upon to teach these classes.

A great interest is being shown by teachers in this service area, as evidenced by the numbers that attended the first organization meetings. The spirit behind the program, as expressed by Mr. Bertin, is to stimulate professional growth and raise the standards of teacher education. Dr. Willis E. Pratt has introduced this plan for extension courses as a part of his new program for the service area.

SECONDARY FACULTY

VISITATIONS

The college realizes that the new teacher has many difficult adjustments to make. To meet this need, the faculty visitation system has been started to aid teachers during their first year in the field.

At a meeting of the Secondary Department faculty, a schedule was arranged whereby each secondary graduate who is having his first year of teaching experience will be visited once each semester. Those teaching in our own service area of seven counties will be visited personally. Those outside the area will, in most cases, be contacted by correspondence.

The visitors will then make reports to the college on their observations and will submit their suggestions for helping the new teacher.

VESPERS

Dr. A. H. Boutwell will present an address at the College-Community Vesper Service on February 8. Dr. Boutwell, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ithaca, New York, will speak on the topic, "What Is This Christianity?" Dr. Pratt will preside and the devotionals will be in charge of the Reverend David J. Griffiths. Music will be furnished by the Vested Choir with Mr. Greeley at the organ.

Classes Begin On Thursday, January 29

The Red Cross Home Nursing course that is to be conducted on the campus begins on Thursday, January 29, at 7:30 in the Arts Building, Room 208. The class will be taught by Mrs. Perry Cox and will meet two hours a week for the next ten weeks.

The twenty girls who were selected from the number who signed for the course are: Minnie Andrews, Betty Baker, Marion Bocknewch, Jean Buck, Edna Mae Bucklee, Maxine Eaves, Dorcas Eichelberger, Alice Frazer, Anna Hansell, Anna Mae Koch, Barbara Llewellyn, Jeannette McCartan, Marie Miller, Connie Piatowski, Agnes Rudneski, Frances Schermerhorn, Jean Somerville, Ann Spoerl, and Rita Strangfeld.

A course in First Aid, to be taught by Miss Helen Dietsche, is being organized for the benefit of women members of the faculty and office force. Efforts are also under way to secure a qualified instructor to meet with the men students at stated times to give them fundamental First Aid training. This will be done only if sufficient interest is shown.

All of these courses are promoted by the joint efforts of the College Committee on American Red Cross of which Miss Eileen Erickson is chairman, and the Committee on American Unity, with Miss Elizabeth Allen as chairman.

The latter committee now has plans well under way for stimulating discussion groups where all phases of the war, its theaters of action, its personalities, and its political problems will be considered. These groups will be led by faculty members and students whose training and interests best qualify them. The committee will welcome any suggestions from students regarding questions they would like answered or debated in these groups or any other ideas that would promote interest in America's problems during this crucial period.

FROSH FROLIC FEATURES "ESQUIRES" THIS SATURDAY

The Freshmen make their formal bow to the social life of the college when on Saturday, Jan. 31, the annual Frosh Frolic attract the merry to dance to the music of Johnny Pyle and his Esquires. Deciding to be definitely different, the Freshmen have chosen undersea life as the theme of the dance. There promises to be pirates and treasure chests aplenty in Davy Jones' Locker, as the Frosh conceive it.

The dance will be held in the Student Center between the hours of eight and twelve. Receiving will be Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Dorothy Wasley, Dr. Paul J. Steele, Miss Marjorie Murphy, and Robert Karlen.

The chairman of the various committees are as follows: Decorations—Robert Stowe; Music—Nick Summa; Refreshments—Lois Henning; Publicity—John Fleming; Programs—Betty Shields.

SPECIAL JANUARY EDITION OF FLASHLIGHT

For the first time in four years, there is a January issue of THE FLASHLIGHT. The present staff is proud of the fact that it has been able to make this service possible to the college. Much of the credit must go to the business staff and the business manager, Betty Beirne, for making it financially possible. The entire staff is to be commended for the way the members have given their time at the end of the semester

Conference Calls Snyder To California

Numa Snyder will go to California next month to attend the Fourteenth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, scheduled to meet at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco February 23 to 25. Mr. Snyder is president of Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Mansfield, and he has been elected delegate to the convocation. Delegates from all chapters of this organization will meet to report on the past years' activities of their chapters and discuss plans for improving future meetings.



Numa Snyder

The convocation will meet in San Francisco as previously scheduled despite the war situation which has arisen since the plans were first made. Numa hopes to go by Northern Pacific and return by Southern Pacific in order to see as much of the country as possible en route.

NATIONAL DEFENSE BOOK CAMPAIGN

In response to the government's request for books for the camps a nation-wide campaign sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organization is well underway. In each locality the librarians are heading the committees for collection and distribution. Following this policy, Miss Stella Doane of the college library has been asked by the county chairman to organize the Mansfield group. Miss Doane will be assisted by Mr. K. F. VanNorman of the public library and the librarians of the high schools and training school who, with representatives of other organizations met at the college on Tuesday evening. Books may be sent to any of the libraries and other stations will be announced in another space.

Keep in mind that the men in camps have the varied tastes in reading of the men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five whom you know at home. Current fiction is in great demand, especially adventure, mystery and western stories. Send a book you especially enjoyed yourself. A book need not be a best seller nor a recent publication, but it must be interesting. Besides fiction, books of travel, biography, poetry, plays, sports and hobbies are popular.

Modern and up-to-date text books of all types fill a need. Some of the men have had to interrupt school and college courses to go into training and like to continue those interests in leisure moments. Be sure that the books you send are in good condition and clean—minor repairs can be made, but not rebinding. How can you help?

The dates between Jan. 26 and Feb. 1 have been selected to collect the books for camp libraries.

College Offers Three-Year Plan To Meet Emergency

First Floor of Hall Closed To Classes

It seems that the inevitable must come to pass and the once hallowed halls will never again reverberate from the clatter of students' footsteps plodding their weary way to classes on the first floor of Alumni Hall. On students' ears fall the sad announcement that classes will no longer be held in Alumni Hall, first floor, after the second semester. To some of the upperclassmen Alumni Hall has come to be an integral part of their college life, just as much as terms papers or cokes at the Dairy Store. It will seem quite different, not having to rush to eight o'clock classes in the still dim halls. All elegies aside now, it will be a relief to be freed from the temperature tantrums of an undecided heating and ventilating system which can never make up its mind whether to be hot, warm or tepid.

The second floor has also been affected by a change. Beginning with the second semester, the only classes that are held in Alumni Hall are in the English and language fields. The classes of Dr. Stout, Dr. Doughton, Dr. Webster, and Dr. Gwinn will all be moved to the Education Center. To some this may be unpleasant news, but the added exercise will do us all good. It has been suggested that a headquarters for all Alumni affairs be established in Alumni Hall.

NEW SYSTEM WORKED OUT FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

The system of supervision and student teaching in the Junior High and in the Elementary school is now operating on a different basis than in the past. The new schedule calls for a supervisor in each class at all times. This will enable them to give more personal attention to both the needs of the pupils and the student teachers. The supervisors are to teach one-third of the time. This system eliminates the necessity of student teachers' leaving their college classes early or being late to them.

For the first time, secondary seniors will student teach at the Senior High School. According to present plans they will go there during the month of April. The first week will be spent in observation and the next three in the actual teaching.

RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSES TO GIVE CREDIT

Many school districts on recommendation of Councils of Defense have required that teachers in service be prepared to administer first aid and to teach the fundamentals of first aid in conjunction with regular classroom instruction in health. This demand for instruction from college students and teachers far exceeds available facilities and will become more acute as America's war effort is increased.

In order that students at Mansfield, particularly senior students, may be adequately prepared in first aid, American Red Cross First Aid Courses will be made available this semester. Students satisfactorily completing the American Red Cross Standard Course, minimum twenty hours, and the Advanced Course, minimum ten hours, and passing the examination on curricular materials in first aid, will be granted two semester hours credit. These courses should not be confused with the American Red Cross Home Nursing Courses.

Four-Year Plan Remains In Operation

To meet the present national emergency, Mansfield State Teachers College has been authorized to offer a plan whereby its regular curricula which formerly could be completed in no less than four years may now be completed in three years. This has been arranged by supplementing the regular academic year of 36 weeks with an extended summer session of 12 weeks.

Under this plan, 36 hours of credit will be granted for each regular year of study, as heretofore; while as many as 12 hours of credit will be granted for the summer session. Accordingly, a student, by attending the college for three regular years of 36 weeks and two summer sessions of 12 weeks, or three summer sessions of nine weeks, may earn the 128 hours of credit required for graduation in three calendar years. Furthermore, the student may enter the college at the beginning of any term and be graduated as soon as he completes a curriculum. Thus, a student entering at the beginning of the second semester of the current academic year may be graduated in January, 1945.

The new three-year plan in no way replaces the established four-year plan, which remains in operation. Rather, the three-year plan is an alternate to the four-year plan making it possible for the entering student to secure his college education under whichever plan better fits his needs and desires.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, will appear in the Stroughn Hall Assembly Program, Tuesday, February 3. The band is like an old friend to the college and community—each time it appears we're happy to see it. An added attraction will be a newsreel.

A safety program is scheduled for February 1. This should be valuable as well as interesting.

On February 17, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will be in charge of the assembly program. The annual program presented by this talented organization is one of the high points of the season.

Richard Wilmer Rowan will appear on February 24 to continue our Artists Assembly Course. Mr. Rowan is a member of the United States Secret Service and is probably the best known of the spy hunters. A feature written by him appeared in the January 11 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He has gained national fame by authoring two books about spy hunting. A timely topic, presented by a distinguished and versatile man; this program promises to be one of the most entertaining and worthwhile of the year.

BERTIN TO CONDUCT SOPHOMORE TESTING

Mr. Eugene Bertin, head of the Secondary Department, has been placed in charge of the testing program to be given to the sophomores of each department on the Mansfield State Teachers College campus. These tests will seek to measure the amount of culture, current events, and English acquired by these students. The results of these examinations will be compared with the scores of other colleges in the state and those of our state will, in turn, be compared with those of other states. These tests are for the purpose of finding the type and class of students we have in our college in order better to adapt the curriculum to meet their needs.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Alice B. Frazer



ADDRESSES OF MEN IN SERVICE GIVEN

In its efforts to keep the former Mansfield men now in the armed forces in touch with the college and with each other, **The Flashlight** is publishing all available names and addresses of these men. Any additional names can be given to Miss Alice Doane or to Mr. Charles Darrin.

Lieut. Fred Bennete
Camp Livingston
Alexandria, La.
Ensign J. Winston Carter
U. S. Naval Air Station
Jacksonville, Fla.
Richard F. Coles
U. S. E. Mississippi, N. Y. Y.
M Division, care Postmaster
Pvt. Albert Crispell
Fort Eustis, Va.
Bernard Cunningham
Athletic Offices
Naval Training Base
Norfolk, Va.
Pvt. J.P. Cunningham
General Delivery
Berlin, Md.
Pvt. Robert Dean
Fort Bliss, Texas
First Lieut. Charles Dewey
U. S. Army Air Corps
Midland, Texas
Pvt. Charles K. Harris
Band W, C. R. T. C.
Fort Riley, Kansas
Musician Ben Husted
2238 Decatur Place
Washington, D. C.
Pvt. Charles Jacobson
Fort Meade, Md.
Lieut. Robert Johns
4855 Cote St. Luc Road
Tower Ap.s.
Montreal, Canada
Cadet Jess Jones
Naval Air Station
Jacksonville, Fla.
Cpl. Frederick Jupenz
1 M. D., F. M. F., M. B.
New River, N. C.
Pvt. 1cl. Roger Keagle
Third Cavalry Band
Fort Meyer, Va.
Pvt. Joseph W. McDermott
Daniel Field
Augusta, Ga.
Pvt. Frank Marra
Brooks Field, Texas
Pvt. Willard Moyle
Hdqs. Co., R. R. C.
Fort Meade, Md.
Pvt. Joseph Mollahan
Fort Bliss, Texas
Corp. Robert Norris
Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pvt. 1cl. Gordon Palmer
New Cumberland, Pa.
Pvt. William H. Perkins
Fort Bragg, N. C.
Pvt. James R. Leopold
2-E-11, F. M. D., F. M. F.
New River, N. C.
Peter Rice
Aviation Cadet
Helena, Ark.
Pvt. Harry Schuman
Camp Roberts, Calif.
Lieut. Casper Thompson
Bombardment Squadron
Savannah Air Base
Savannah, Ga.
Pvt. George E. Todd
Pursuit Squadron (I)
care Postmaster, N. Y. C.
Cadet Robert Van Horn
Naval Air Station
Jacksonville, Fla.
Pvt. James Westfield
Hdqs. Squadron, A. B. C.
Long Island, N. Y.
Cadet Ralph Ross
Naval Air Station
Miami, Fla.
Pvt. Richard Donovan
73rd School Squadron
Ellington Field, Texas.
Lieut. Helen Beach Wyatt, A.N.C.
649 Pakole Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Cpl. John Gray Strange
Schofield Barracks
Territory of Hawaii
Lieut. T. R. Aylesworth
Bariqueu Field
Puerto Rico
Pvt. J. Webster Beck
Service Unit
Hdqs. Co.
New Cumberland, Pa.
Pvt. William R. Hall
Camp Croft, S. C.

People of the Month



Alice Frazer,
Wyalusing.
Loves to argue.
... likes any
food with a high
caloric content
... always start-
ing things she
never finishes
... dislikes men
who try to get
deferments from



Bruce Mack,
Clark's Summit.
Likes brunettes
... golf ... light
classical music
as well as swing
... Red Skel on
and Lou Costello
... loud socks
... to get money
and clothes for
Christmas ...

army service ... has writing editorials (which she does so well) ... just won't get up mornings ... has been known to go so far as to throw her alarm clock out the window ... forces herself to be pleasant ... would much rather be nasty ... vacillates between cynicism and idealism ... people who want explanations annoy her ... can't understand what happens to her time ... has an absolute horror of ice ... always remains loyal to her friends.

reading mystery stories ... chocolate cake better than any kind of pie. Dislikes being kept waiting ... girls who smoke ... getting up in the morning ... seeing girls wear silk stockings and saddle shoes ... to think of his hairs doing a disappearing act. Would like to go South in the winter (will soon do so at the government's expense) ... to play tuba in a society dance band ... to learn to fly ... to inherit some money ... to be producer of a stage show ... to be 6 ft. 2 in. and weigh 190. His motto is "Live and Learn"



Esther Hess,
Lebanon. Likes
operas, Glenn
Miller, symphonies; favorites
are Bee hoven's
Fifth and Schu-
bert's Unfinished.
Her Hobbies
are collecting dog
pictures and
making scrap-



Wayne Freas,
Johnson City, N
Y. Along the
music lines
Wayne likes
composers Bach,
Debussy, and
Brahms; his fav-
orite recording
is "Schlemo" by
Ernest Bloch,
enjoys sympho-

books ... Believes that whatever happens twice will happen a third time ... would like to be a demonstrator for a commercial firm, later have a happy home, maybe both at the same time ... Secret ambition is to travel and sing with a musical organization such as Westminster Choir ... Pet hates are people who put on an act, her room-mate's radio, which she still listens to, and banana ice cream ... Likes tuna fish sandwiches and sardines ... Her most interesting experience was when she saw Frederic k March and his wife in the stage play "Hope for Harvest" in Pittsburgh ... Likes fellows who are intelligent and have interest in many things ... In summer she works in a tea room ... Loves to sleep and definitely prefers men in uniforms.

ny concerts and Tommy Dorsey ... His pet hates are boisterous people, jitterbugging, and Gene Autry ... Only food he dislikes are liver and onions ... His secret ambitions is to fly with Pan-American Air Lines or to be a college professor ... Right now he'll be in Uncle Sam's hands as he leaves soon for the Air Corps at Maxwell Field ... Last summer he was a tree inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture ... One of his most interesting experiences was hitch-hiking from Elmira to walking from Jackson Summit to Tioga in 18 degrees below zero weather ... Hobbies are reading, sports, airplanes, and movies ... In girls he prefers brunettes, who are good-looking, healthy, have common sense, sincerity and appreciation of music.



Elaine Redfield,
Elkland. Wants
to teach, but not
all her life ...
feels bad that
M.S.T.C. doesn't
give Spanish be-
cause she'd like
to learn it and
teach in South
America ... se-
cretly wants to



Ross E. Bryan,
Mansfield. Six
footer ... Scotch
Irish descent ...
no carry over
from Scotch, but
plenty of "blar-
ney" ... is head-
ed for medical
study if Uncle
Sam doesn't in-
terfere ... hates

be a nurse ... would rather get soaked than carry an umbrella ... Glenn Miller's is her favorite orchestra ... likes Jerome Kern's pieces, Debussy's and Stardust ... the man of her life mustn't be conceited and must be tall, dark and ambitious ... favorite actor is Jimmy Stewart, actress is Margaret Sullivan ... likes Modern Novel better than any course she's ever taken ... likes mystery and horror stories, also those with historical background ... is crazy about ancient history ... loves onions, spaghetti, dill pickles, celery.

to go to bed and get up ... expresses "extreme disgust" for snobbery and artificiality in associates ... loves to dance, play cards, sing, take long trips and participate in any athletic recreation ... chief vice is procrastination ... chief virtues—does things to capacity once he gets under motion ... (Carontawan business an excellent example) ... hates to be bossed ... loves to do as he pleases and enjoys making his own decisions ... wants to give the gals a tip— "The way to a man's heart is still through his stomach". All in all, thoroughly determined and capable.

Following are the members of the 103rd Medical Regiment, 28th Division:

Headquarters, 2nd Battalion
John H. Doane, Lt. Col., MC.
Robert R. Palmer, Capt., MAC.
John S. Raczkowski, Tech. Sgt.
Robert R. Schwab, Pvt. 1cl., 5 Sp.
Company E
Raymond Austin, 1st. Sgt.
Company F
Lawrence Irwin, 2nd Lt., MAC.
Forrest Watkins, 1st. Sgt.

RURBAN CLUB

The Rurban Club held its monthly meeting Monday, January 12. Mr. Manser led a very interesting discussion on the world situation as it relates to this country. Plans were discussed for the next meeting, February 10, at which time the Rurban Club plans to entertain the rural teachers of nearby areas.

POOL NEWS

The swimming pool will be re-opened in March at which time life-saving will be resumed and W. A. A. members will have a chance to earn some points toward a letter.

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Whether we like it or not, the fact remains that America is at war. It is a fact we cannot hide from. It is useless to pretend that we "can go on with our college education as before and forget all this stuff about national defense". We don't agree with that opinion. Therefore we want to say what we think about the matter.

It is this. The fact that we happen to be fortunate enough to be in college does not lessen in the least our duty in such a crisis. It is our duty to study as hard as we can so that when the time comes for our special abilities to be used we can use them to the greatest advantage. BUT that does not mean we can shirk all other responsibilities; nor does it give us license to sit back and let someone else do the job for us while we loll at our ease. It should be plain to any thinking person by this time that it was this attitude that has led us into this war. That attitude formed after the last war. Again are we going to sit back and let others go to all the trouble of making decisions? We refused then to take our rightful place in the community of nations. Why? Because it wasn't fun to think. Thinking takes effort. We didn't want to do anything that would interfere with our round of pleasures. We didn't let anything interfere. Now we must reap the harvest that we have sown. Strangely enough we don't like it. Are we confusing the issues on this campus? Do we think that a college education is to be found in belonging to as many of the right clubs as possible and in the number of classes we can avoid attending?

We are not quite so foolish as to believe that all the men in the college should make a dash for the nearest recruiting office or that the girls start rolling bandages. If we have conveyed that idea we have failed in our purpose. What we are protesting against is a lackadaisical spirit. It is hardly our fault that we have it. It has been bred into us. But surely we can see the fallacies in such a philosophy, and seeing it, discard it. We cannot keep on successfully denying the facts. Even in Mansfield, removed as we are, it is no longer possible to ignore the situation. The college is offering a three-year course to help meet the emergency. First Aid and Red Cross Nursing Courses are being organized. These are evidences that no longer is "business as usual".

Defense Saving Stamps are on sale in the Book Room. Why not use all your dimes to buy these stamps? Perhaps you would rather buy a couple of cokes, but then, who wouldn't. It may be you even feel that you will pay your share of the war costs in the high taxes you will pay for the rest of your life. You are undoubtedly right. You will be. That is not the question. The question is whether you prefer to pay those same taxes to a free American government or to a conquering tyrant. If the men in the armed forces can be torpedoed and bombed and generally blasted for thirty dollars a month, you can buy a few defense stamps. Not since the Civil War have we paid very much for this country for which others have paid dearly.

There are plenty of things we can do besides buy stamps and bonds. For one thing, we can accustom ourselves to being a little less careless with the way we use materials. Why leave three or four lights on when you need only one? "The State will pay for it". But who is the State? It's personal habits of good citizenship we are arguing for. Don't waste the state's money any more than you would waste your own. The enrollment of this college is going down and so is the value of the dollar. Let's make an effort to do the little things that will help to maintain our heritage.

One more thing and then we will stop boring you—if you bothered to read far enough to get bored. There are a lot of people who don't like the opinions expressed in these editorials. Why don't they DO something about it? Is this "do nothing" spirit so

strong that even when a person is furious he still cannot make the effort to answer the cause of his displeasure? We are still inviting letters to the editor. You have a right to say what you think, and if it isn't too vituperative, we will be glad to see that it gets in print.

Some Like It Hot, Some Like It Cold, Here You Can Take Your Choice.

FLASH! NEW BOOKS
ON THE RENTAL SHELF**Saratoga Trunk** by Edna Ferber

Its background, New Orleans and Saratoga in the eighties, in one of the most picturesque America has ever produced, but the theme, behind the romance between Clint Masoon and Clia Alulaine, is that of the railroad builders, the men who flung across the land roads of steel which united it, and toward the end were careless of the means they used.

Windswept by Mary Ellen Chase

Windswept is a novel set on the coast of Maine which Miss Chase knows so well.

Windswept is the name of a house on a high promontory of land miles from villages and towns. Its name suggests the nature of its background and the character of its atmosphere. It is the home of the Morston family, built under tragic circumstances by John Morston, lived in and loved by his children and their children.

Windswept is a way of life as well as an absorbing story of tragedy and conflict, pain and pleasure, sacrifice and fulfillment against its wide, somber background of wind and sea and sky. Those who know it, both in the past and in the present, find the answer to these questions and through it discover that life in a order, subtle and richness.

Nostradamus Speaks by Rolfe Russell

Four centuries ago, Michael Nostradamus, a French physician, wrote a book which predicted in cryptic verse the death of the king, Henry II. Unnoticed at the time, but of increasing significance as the years passed, were other predictions for events in the future, even to these troubled days. Through the centuries which have elapsed since he made his predictions, Nostradamus' insight into the future has been uncannily accurate. He foresaw the American and French Revolution, the rise and fall of Napoleon, the first World War. His predictions for the present war are well to find out his other predictions come to the Library Rental Shelf with a nickel. I know you will be fascinated by NOSTRADAMUS SPEAKS.

SIGMA ZETA

The programs presented at Sigma Zeta's January meeting was very pertinent to the times. The program, "Nutrition Around the World," was presented as a round table discussion. Mrs. McKinney, chairman, was assisted by the senior members of the homemaking department. Edna Miller discussed "Food Combinations from a Scientific Standpoint"; Ruth Moore presented "Food Habits of Various Races"; and Louise Trostel stressed the importance of "Nutrition for National Defense". This discussion was followed by a quiz period open to all members.

Sigma Zeta urges all fellow Sigma Zetans to attend all monthly meetings to keep up with the happenings of this scientific world.

LAMBDA MU

As a prelude to the New Year's activities, Lambda Mu has started plans for taking in new members the beginning of next semester when the club is looking forward to having some of the alumni return for its Initiation Banquet in February.

This year the organization is trying to increase its knowledge of different musicians by devoting each monthly meeting to the life and music of an eminent composer. As planned by the Program Chairman, Dorothy Borden, the programs will include some of the works of Delius, Faure, MacDowell, Brahms, Krenek, and Schoenberg.

Lambda Mu hopes that no matter how many minor discouragements may arise, there will be as much major enjoyment of our activities this year as there has been in 1941.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club's January meeting was held in the Reception Room on Wednesday, January 21. Topic of the program was "Roman Fashions", planned by Phyllis Palmer, who presented an interesting discussion of the styles of dress and hair arrangements worn by the Romans. Betty Stroebel demonstrated how a toga was draped. A more detailed discussion of the Roman coiffure, with special reference to the bride's was given by Helena Jones.

JOTTINGS OF A
COUNCIL MEMBER

January 19, 1942.

Study in contrasts: Miss Wasley looking like a breath of spring with a corsage of radiant red roses and Howard Van Horn who "looked himself cross-eyed" in driving over from Wellsboro in the soupy fog only to find, incidentally, that the council meeting was for the no less illustrious reason than selecting the movies with which the students are to be beguiled in February.

The men refused to even consider the comedy "Caught in the Draft." Too real, perhaps? What they did do was try to stuff the ballot box in the interest of "The Lady Eve". Gordon Johnson's sound effects on contemplating that lady were something to hear. As was the forlorn note in Art's voice after the votes were counted. Mourned, he, "Oh, didn't we get 'Love Crazy'?"

Basil seemed terribly perturbed over who was to furnish the nickels for the Nickelodeon Dance on February 7.

Johnny Pyle seemed very unhappy because his plea of "Let's argue" fell on deaf ears.

The meeting was adjourned very abruptly after the movies were chosen. Pyle still wanted to stay and argue but everyone deserted.

SPEAKING OF BOOKS

Just recently we were surprised to read an official library communique which announced that books were to be given away in room 106, South Hall. The collection included books not considered a part of the library, early donations now outmoded, and a wide variety of methods books. Subject matter ranged from ethics, psychology, and philosophy, to mathematics, language, and history. The offer was made with the idea that the materials now useless to the library might be of value to the students. This supposition was verified by the eager response. Everybody felt the prospectors' urge and rushed to stake claims.

Perhaps there are some who were either unable to take advantage of the offer or found out the glad tidings too late. Our librarian intimates that another collection is soon to be offered, so remember the old adage, "First come, first served".



Any similarity, in this column, to persons living or dying is not just coincidental. Who was that fragile little piece at the council meeting when they met the man from away? Late, as usual, also. One way to tell whether SWIFTY will be here on a week-end or not is to look at Mary E's countenance. If she's beaming and happy, well. . . Mel and Maury (Moe to us) seem to be kinda burning up that NYP League. Let's see you break some records, Mell. . . You guys that are going into the Army had better make good use of the time you have left and the 3-1 situation here. There won't be as many girls down there, if any. . . Can it be that Norma feels sorry that he is living or will it be that absence makes the heart grow fonder. . . Elaine are you sure that it's too much studying that affects those eyes or could it be watching shows Friday nights in the back, west section of Straughn Hall with him? Might help now that you are sitting down front with the rest of the girls. . . It's rumored that Stehle is ready for dating; according to his two protectors. WARNING—Watch out girls! . . . Hey, Trivel, only one of those payments when you get off the elevator. Your roomie is complaining. . . When did you join the Foreign Legion, Wilcox, or is that cap just a souvenir? "Third finger, left hand", congratulations, Edie. . . That Myers girl sure got around on New Year's Eve. Must be you are slipping, Campbell, or do you also have other interests? Swanson and Herrold at least smile when they meet, that is, if you can see through

their blushing???? Did you see that handsome man at the dance with the red-head, Marion? Possession is nine points of the law. . . Too darn bad we don't have a case up here for the F.B.I. to handle, isn't it, Helen?? Say, Schlappi, has that love bug gone to your head??? Better take it easy, Seifert. We saw you out with her the other night. . . Brion sure picks the smaller ones. But then Jean shouldn't mind; after all, there is more stuff in a small package and then also, to. . . That warm West wind seems to detour around Magalski's open window (wide open). Guess it goes down around Bucknell where it keeps the dances going. But in reality it ends up at Blossburg???? We are trying to find out who lives in the west wing of that two-family house below the gym. Perhaps "Ham" Seymour can tell us???? How about three cheers for the really fine job Johnnie and the boys did the night of the Draftee Dance? Not many such good bands would donate their services to readily. . . Lock Haven Ken is still out of circulation up here, girls. Too bad, eh what. . . What's this I hear about you and Violet, Kep??? Well, the Rhodes are Thiemann better nowadays. . . Come on girls, give those boys that are going away a break. Just pattern after what one gal is doing. Then you can bet some of the fellows that are left will be glad when he is drafted for good. Perhaps she will come to the dances alone and give certain people a chance to dance and date??? Heard at a recent basketball game,

SPORTS DUST

"Pal" Simchik

It surely was a heart-breaking game to lose to Millersville two Saturdays ago. The whistle blew just before our winning-basket was scored. There was so much yelling that the referee was unable to hear the whistle and consequently it put him on the spot. He had to decide whether the shot was taken after the whistle sounded, and his decision would determine the victor. The referee immediately shook off the responsibility and placed it on the official timekeeper from Millersville. When questioned about the decision, the latter could not give a satisfactory answer because, he claimed, he kept a watchful eye on the clock. A moment later the Millersville coach all but tore off the timekeeper's arm, gesturing that he had better speak for his college or walk home. Immediately he reversed his neutral opinion and proclaimed that the shot was made after the whistle blew. His decision gave the victory to the visitors. Neither the referee nor the timekeeper can be blamed for the loss of the game. If we had a buzard horn that could be heard above the screaming voices of the crowd, such a mishap never would have occurred.

MORE DUST: The boys in the dorm have been fed so much banana ice cream lately that now some of them are getting dreadful nightmares about banana flavor. Just be patient, boys. . . . Our varsity sorely misses the services of Bill Stavisky, who is ill. . . . High Pockets is all smiles again after spending a week in bed with the measles. . . . Dowd and Brannan are unable to donate their services to the Tampa Tigers because of injuries sustained during the current football season. . . . We hear that Joe Mollahan is feeling fine and is ready to fight the Japs when the moment arrives. . . . Joe spent several weeks in an army hospital. . . . It looks as if our friend Nick Piccolo and possibly Tom McGraw will be in the army next month. . . . Deacon Thomas surely felt plenty blue when his outfit received a setback from the highly tooted Tampa Tigers in the first league game. . . . Casale and Mancia are not so pepped up about warming the bench for the Gladiators. . . . Rip McGinley is donating his services to the U. S. Air Corps. . . . Did you know that Charles Stout is a proud papa? Stout is an ex-band-leader of the Red and Blacks, who have since graduated into the Esquires. . . . Moe Freed is shaping into a fine referee. . . . The boys think he is a second Rudolph.

NOTES: Betty Feig blends in naturally with Pyle's Esquires, voice and appearance. . . . John Hartranft is confronted with a serious problem. He enjoys the company of Doris Edwards, but her two friends are such delightful playmates that he takes them all along for a coke date. . . . Peggy Jones has started to write the fourth chapter to her college romance. . . . This year's varsity team is the fastest quintet we have seen in four years. Everyone is given an equal chance to make the first team and as a result they plug their heads off. Coach Marvin is doing a splendid job. . . . Chemist Phil Chellic and Rochester Mancia have invented a new brown coloring formula. They love chemistry.

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VALENTINES!

VALENTINES!

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MILLERSVILLE WINS IN CLOSING SECONDS

The Mansfield basketballers saw almost certain victory slip into defeat Saturday evening, January 17, at a home game when the Millersville State Teachers College quintet snatched a 57-58 win in the closing seconds of the game.

The thorn in Mansfield's side was the rangy forward, Reifsnnyder, of the visitors, who led both teams in scoring with 16 field goals and 6 free throws to account for 28 of his team's 59 points.

Mansfield showed plenty of scoring ability in leading the visitors for the first three periods through the efforts of Jacobson and Cawley, who made 28 and 12 points, respectively. In the fourth quarter Millersville came back to score 14 points while holding the home team to seven. With only 57 seconds remaining, Mansfield retained a 57-56 lead, but was unable to keep the ball out of Millersville's possession, with the result that Mahoney sent a long shot through the hoop just as the game ended.

Disagreement between the timekeepers regarding the game's ending resulted in a collection of spectators and players and several minutes of confusion, but the official ruling held up the validity of Mahoney's last field goal.

Mansfield lineup:

	FG	F	T
Cawley, f	6	0	12
Smith, f	2	4	8
Jacobson, c	11	6	28
Skerpon, g	2	3	7
Griffith, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	1	0	2
	22	13	57

Half-time score:

Mansfield 29, Millersville 35.

THE NATION'S DEFENSE

A card from Private James R. Leopold, U. S. Marines, acknowledges receipt of *The Flashlight* and expresses thanks to the students and faculty of the college for helping him keep in touch with his alma mater, also extends, "Best wishes and best of luck" to all of his fellow students who are in the service. Add Jim, "The college is doing fine work in keeping in touch with all the boys in the camps, as always we are proud of M. S. T. C." Jim finished the Frosh year here last year but enlisted in the Marines this summer.

Sergeant Robert Quackenbush, of Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Bob left Indiantown Gap, where he was stationed with the men from Mansfield's National Guard, for Camp Joseph P. Robinson in Arkansas. He is now a member of the Medical Administrative Corps. Bob graduated from M.S.T.C. in 1937.

Corporal Joseph Hayden, Co. E, 103rd Medical Regiment, has left for Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he will attend Officers Candidate School for three months. Joe was a graduate from Mansfield High School in 1937. He was a Sophomore at college when he was inducted into the army. Joe tells that his classes will be from 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., and that they are on the demerit system of behavior. When he gets his commission he will be relieved of his duties as Company Clerk by Robert Van Dusen, also of Mansfield. Van Dusen finished his Frosh year here last year.

We hope to publish letters from the boys in the service in the future issues. Any correspondence in this line will be welcomed at Mr. Darrin's office. What do you say, boys down there and out there? How about writing us and telling us about your experiences?

SPORTS

TEMPLE OF BASKETBALL



This is the architect's conception of the Nelsmith Memorial Museum and Basketball Hall of Fame which will be erected at Springfield, Mass.—the site of the first game—in honor of Dr. James Nelsmith, who invented the game when he was a young instructor at Springfield College in 1891. In its archives will be preserved in perpetuity the names, records, and accomplishments of all the great players and teams of past, present, and future generations. The Nelsmith Memorial will be open to the public at all times. It will serve to give the great pastime of basketball substance and permanence. It will do honor to a man who has brought pleasure to millions all over the world. It will also be the finest edifice ever erected in honor of a sportsman.

HIGHLIGHTS IN A WORLD OF SPORTS

Exciting season under way! Tournaments being played! Plans for next meeting and a sleigh-ride are begun.

The most loved of all girl's competitive sports, basketball, has a running start. Nancy Ross, manager, with the capable guidance of Miss Morris, has been planning and scheduling games.

Barbara Llewellyn, senior captain, won two sophomore games from captains Jeanne Farrar and Lois Dieffenbacher. The junior captains are Patricia Devling and Carol Brotzman, whose team also won from both sophomore teams. Phyllis Heinrich, Edna Dayand and Marjorie Cole are freshman captains. The Cole team played a game against the Farrar team and was victorious.

The games will continue until all games have been played and a winner is declared.

Gloria Rauch, table-tennis manager, has a splendid schedule of games listed for the tournaments. Only one game has been played thus far but after semesters the remainder of the games will be played quickly. Anyone wishing to participate or who has signed up see Gloria about the schedule or see a notice on the bulletin board.

There will be no W. A. A. meeting until March unless there is more snow. For that eventuality a sleigh ride is being planned. The March meeting might be called a Dance Night as tentative plans for a Country Dancing Party are in order.

If anyone is interested in any sport or meeting, pay your dues of fifty cents to Joan Cawley and join the fun.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFF TO A GOOD START

The intramural basketball season opened Monday evening, Jan. 12, with three games being played. Judged from the participation and attendance, the league will be both successful and interesting this year. The six teams appear to be evenly matched and eager to make this program one of the best.

The first game was a low scoring contest with the Tampa Tigers winning over the Phi Sig team by a score 13-11.

The Catamounts came from behind to down the Day Students 20-17 in a hard fought game.

The last game found Rice pacing the Gladiators to a 29-12 win over the Internationals.

Four more games are scheduled; if the teams are desirous of continuing after that, additional games will be scheduled for February and March.

MANSFIELD DOWNS KUTZTOWN, 45-43

Mansfield's warriors of the wooden floor took all that the Kutztown State Teachers Basketball team had to offer on Friday evening, January 16, and when the final whistle blew, the local five was on the long end of a 45 to 43 score.

Although Kutztown took the lead and held a 11-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter, Mansfield began to find the right combination in the second quarter and by means of long set shots by Cawley and pivoting two-pointers by Jacobson, took a 23-18 lead at the half mark. During the third period Mansfield continued to outplay their opponents and hooped 12 points to Kutztown's 10. Kutztown desperately tried to turn the tide in the fourth period and did outscore the Mountaineers 15 to 12, but their efforts fell short of the mark, and Mansfield walked off the floor with their second victory tucked under their belts.

Our team worked well as a unit and produced a strong offensive. Bob Cawley led the scorers with 17 points and Jacobson came next with 14 markers.

Mansfield lineup:

	FG	F	T
Cawley, f	7	3	17
Smith, f	2	3	7
Jacobson, c	5	4	14
Finn, g	0	0	0
Skerpon, g	1	3	5
Van Gorder, g	1	0	2
	16	13	45

Half-time score:

Mansfield 23, Kutztown 18.

PLAY ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

You enjoy sporting, don't you? Why not go to the new gym every Wednesday from 6:45 to 8 and begin a rival game (on friendly terms, of course) with your buddy or sweetheart?

To date the Play Nights have been better attended by faculty members than students. If the faculty have time to play, so do you.

Play Night is for young or old, tall or short, fat or thin. Surely you are included. Any number of games are offered. Namely table-tennis, shuffle board, basketshooting, badminton, and the newly revived sport to us—archery.

Two of the staunch supporters for our Play Night and swimming parties have been our own Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, who are both very much interested in recreational activity.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

The intramural games went into their second week and we find the Tampa Tigers and Catamounts sharing top honors with two victors and defeats.

Last week the roaring Tigers barely nosed out the Internationals by a score of 27 to 24. Simchik accounted for half of the Tiger points while Holzer led the losers. Fleming and Kemp saw service with the Wilkes-Barre Tampa Tigers.

Deacon's Phi Sig quintet were snowed under again by the undefeated Catamounts. Deacon was the spark for Phi Sig, as usual, while Dorney and Blackwell featured for the winners.

The day students won a hard earned victory at the expense of the highly touted Gladiators. Mancia and Casae did the roughing for the Italian club, while D. Webster featured for the Day students.

Last weeks scores
Day Students 27; Gladiators 14.
Phi Sig 10; Catamounts 16.
Tam. Tigers 27; Internationals 23.
League standing

	Won	Lost
Tampa Tigers	2	0
Catamounts	2	0
Gladiators	1	1
Day Students	1	1
Internationals	0	2
Phi Sig	0	2

Yes, we have some

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PAUL RICHLEY

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 24, 1942.

Number 6

"You Can't Take It With You" Chosen As Dramatic Club Play

Educational Conference Scheduled For April 11

Saturday, April 11, has been set as the date for the 1942 Educational Conference and Exhibit of Mansfield State Teachers College, and the following persons have been appointed by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, head of the school, and are functioning as the general committee on arrangements:

Dr. Isaac Doughon, chairman; Dr. George A. Retan, elementary education; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, homemaking education; Mr. Bertam W. Francis, music education; Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, secondary education; Mr. Paul Fenstermaker, exhibits; Mr. Charles Darrin, publicity.

The theme of the conference and exhibit will be "Education and War-time Morale," and the organization will be similar to that of the highly-successful 1941 conference and exhibit, although concentrated on one day, rather than directed toward more than one, as before. Tentative plans call for sectional meetings, including a homemaking clinic with a special program and special exhibits, and an administrative meeting in the morning; a general session in the afternoon; and exhibits viewable all day, and possibly on the evening preceding.

The principal speaker will be Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor of philosophy of education at Columbia University. Dr. Kilpatrick is the foremost disciple and expositor of Dr. John Dewey, parent of the so-called "new education," and is admired and followed by thousands of educators and laymen who have sat in his classes, heard his lectures, or read his writings.

SATURDAY CLASSES

Pursuing its policy of meeting the needs of its off-campus student body the year around, Mansfield State Teachers College again is conducting Saturday classes on the campus this semester.

The meetings have been scheduled for 8 a. m.-10 and 10-12 m.; and as many as six hours of regular credit have been made available. History of Civilization, American Government, Physical Science, Biological Science, Literature, and Appreciation of Music are the courses being offered.

VESPER

The College Community Vesper Service will be held on March 8, 1942. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, professor of practical theology at Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa., will be the speaker. Dr. Hoover received his Ph. D. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University; his S. T. D. degree from Gettysburg College. Dr. Hoover is a writer, as well as a lecturer. His topic will be "A New Destiny and A New Dynamic."

The Vested Choir with Mr. Greeley at the organ will furnish the music. Devotionals will be led by the Ven. J. Perry Cox. Dr. Pratt will preside.

REGISTRATION DAY

On Monday, Feb. 16, twenty-four students and six faculty members registered at the college. Of these, one is a freshman, six sophomores, ten juniors, and seven seniors.

Only two men have left to join the armed forces of Uncle Sam. They are Joseph Parente and Nicholas Piccolo. Good luck to you, fellows!

Dr. Haas To Address Meeting At College

Representatives of chambers of commerce, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and Exchange clubs, and other civic organizations in Bradford, Lycoming, Potter, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, and Wyoming counties are expected to join the personnel of Mansfield State Teachers College at a dinner meeting on the campus on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. The



Dr. Francis B. Haas

meeting has been called by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, and arranged by Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, director of extension education, to strengthen the bond and the good will between Mansfield and the business folk of its service area by affording them an opportunity to visit the college and learn firsthand how closely its destinies and theirs are related.

"Education is a cooperative affair, involving both professional and lay groups," Mr. Bertin comments and adds, "There is a decided correlation between education and the standard of living, which determines business prosperity. Accordingly," Mr. Bertin states, "this meeting should have real significance from the good old Yankee standpoint of dollars and cents!"

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania. Dr. Haas, besides being "top man" in education in the commonwealth, is especially well qualified to address the immediate group, having promoted many such meetings while president of the state teachers college in Bloomsburg prior to being called to Harrisburg. Dinner in the college dining room, which will open the proceedings at 6:00. Special entertainment will be additional features of the session.

FIRST AID COURSE

The Red Cross First Aid Course is being taught to twenty seniors in the Arts Building on Thursday evening under the direction of Dr. Joseph Moore, assisted by Miss Helen Dietzsch and Mr. Kimble Marvin. Attendance at ten two-hour classes is compulsory for examination at the end of the ten-week period. The seniors are: Minnie Andrews, Freda Beach, Betty Beirne, Marion Bocknewch, Belle Cronk, Alice Frazer, Shirley Gillette, Anna Parker, Janet Johnson, Barbara Llewellyn, Rebecca Loomis, Jeanette McCartan, Louise Robbins, Eleanor Ross, Agnes Rudneski, Ruth Smith, Jean Somerville, Rita Strangfeld, Vivian Tucker.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Recently, boxes were placed throughout the dormitory for the collection of clothes for the Red Cross. Many articles of clothing in excellent condition were donated.

The members of the committee in charge of this drive wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation.

New York Theatre Group Will Present "Candle-light" March 20

Junior Prom To Be Held On March 21

At a recent meeting of the junior class, arrangements for the annual Junior Prom were made. It is to be held in the Student Center on Mar. 21. The committees in charge are as follows: orchestra, Robert Zwalley, Mary Paretta, Janet Britton, Loren Butts, James Liparulo, and Tom Williams; programs, Margaret Jones, Elaine Redfield, Maxine Eaves, Kathryn Etsweiler, Helen Schlappi, Dorothy Stevens, Jack Stewart, and Edith Hardy; decorations, Dell Blackwell, Jean Clare, Betty Campbell, Dorcas Eichelberger, Cleo Frisbie, Richard Griffith, Basil Harris, Tom McGraw, Janet Sultzer, Louis VanGorder, and Marie Weissenfluh; refreshment, Carol Brotzman, Anna Mae Durkin, Dorothy Evansha, Marietta Emmanuel, Betty Hyde, Violet Varcée, Sara Maneval, and Lenore Owens; publicity, Dan Thomas, Dorothy Cook, Lillian-Brace, Marian Freed, Morris Jacobson, Mary Jane Kitaf, Phyllis Palmer, and Dick Seifert.

The committees are meeting and making plans to have this the BIGGEST DANCE of the year.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Tuesday, March 3, Sigma Zeta, Science Society, will present the program. This organization has not appeared before the student body in two years. The Sigma Zetans promise something different in entertainment.

March 10, a demonstration on Physical Fitness will be given by the Mansfield Senior High School. College students will remember the excellent program presented last year by this group. Its presentation will follow closely the Federal Program for Physical Fitness. An added attraction will be a newsreel.

Dr. Emil Lengyel, distinguished European journalist, lecturer, and writer, will address the assembly on March 17.

To his interpretation of events in Europe today and their consequences for America, Dr. Lengyel brings his extensive personal contact with international events. Born in Budapest and educated at the Royal Hungarian University in that city, he served as an officer in the Austro-Hungarian Army during the early months of the World War. He was then captured by the Russians and sent to Siberia as a prisoner of war. His experiences there turned his hair white (he was then 21) and provided the material for his first book, "Cattle Car Express."

When the war was over he returned to Budapest and in 1921 he was sent to the United States as a correspondent. He has since become a citizen of this country.

He has interviewed virtually every important political and military leader in Europe. For a vivid and searching analysis of the real issue at stake in the present crisis, there are few speakers with Dr. Lengyel's authority and eloquence.

The College Chorus under the direction of J. Alex Gilfillan will appear on March 31. They will present "The Resurrection" from The Messiah. This follows "The Nativity" which was given at Christmas time. It represents months of work by the chorus and is most appropriate for the College Easter program.

TRUSTEE DIES

Willard B. Oliver, a trustee of the college, died on Feb. 8, 1942. Mr. Oliver had held the position since May, 1939. He resided in Scranton and was president of the First National Bank there.

Lillian Clark Guest Soloist

The third in a series of artist courses will be presented at the college on March 20. The New York Theatre Group, directed by Jan Linderman, will present the musical version of "Candle-Light." Lillian Clark of the Metropolitan Opera Association will be the guest artist playing the principle singing role.

"Candle-Light," written by Siegfried Geyer, is a sophisticated comedy which relates how Prince Rudolph's valet falls in love with a pretty voice over the telephone, and in order to charm the owner of the voice plays the Prince for one night. The title is from an old proverb, "Choose neither women nor linen by candle-light."

The New York Theatre Group has made an enviable name for itself with its productions at its resident theatre, and in its successful engagements elsewhere. The Group is composed of younger professional actors, who, having served their apprenticeship in the theatre, are prepared to assume the burden of leading roles in fine plays. Their aim is to amuse, to distract, and to give such pleasure as may be to a worried world.

IMPROVED ADVISORY PROGRAM AT COLLEGE

Students at Mansfield State Teachers College are being aided in making the most of their personal capabilities and their college opportunities, and administrative and instructional staff members are being assisted in providing the conditions most conducive to this purpose, through an improved advisory program in force for the first time this semester. Responsible for this are Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, and Mr. James G. Morgan, dean of instruction; while aiding is the entire faculty, all members of which have definite obligations in connection with the system.

By the provisions of this program, each student has assigned to him an adviser from the faculty, whose function it is to guide and to help him in the various phases of his college life, insofar as possible, the student has assigned to him the same adviser throughout his college career, so that genuine understanding, long-range growth and improvement, and real comradeship between the student and the adviser may be obtained.

Among the matters most often requiring consideration are choices of curricula and courses, methods and habits of study, measurements of progress and attainment, extra-class activities and associations, health, living conditions, finances, personality, social relationships, and attitude—in fact, all matters which affect the success of the prospective teacher come in for their share of attention. These matters, it is found, are being dealt with to the general satisfaction of the student body and the administrative and the instructional staffs within the framework of the new program.

NEWSLETTER

Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan announces the first issue of a Newsletter, to appear periodically, will be published during the first week of March. The publication contains information about all departments and many extra-class activities. Superintendents and principals in the college service area will receive copies. The Newsletter is sponsored by the student-faculty committee on public relations.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Alice B. Frazer



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

Some time ago the President of our United States warned us that the main thing we have to fear is "fear". We can little realize the part that fear has played in the rise and fall of peoples and civilizations. Men and nations have capitalized upon fear to subjugate weaker races. We need only to glance at the history of the world to be reminded of how conquering despots through the centuries have utilized this all-powerful emotion to bring peace-loving nations to their knees. The conclusion is this: Fear spells doom, whether it be for nations or individuals.

Are we, then, going to commit the same blunders as our predecessors and we ourselves fall victim to a mere four-letter word—"FEAR"? Doesn't it occur to you that we must play our part not only by serving this nation, but also by contemplating the nature of the civilization which is to emerge from this twentieth century holocaust? We face a challenge that is unique—that of doing our bit for the common defense, and of carrying on at the same time those ideals which have designated our country as "America, the land of the free". Only men and women of sterling caliber can qualify to meet this challenge, and it is up to us to develop such people. If we are to have any measure of success, it certainly won't be the result of that emotional termite, "fear".

The best cure for this cancerous disease is to be found in activity. Just what can we do about it? First and foremost, of course, must come our contributions of money and talent. Ways and means for this type of assistance have already been adequately discussed. But as to the matter of holding high the torch of civilization, allow us to proffer a few suggestions. Above all, let us divest ourselves of this unholy dependence upon others for developing our character and personality. If classrooms are to be regarded as a place where we expose ourselves to intellectual-ray treatments, then we certainly do not belong here. If we attend club meetings with the sole aim of being entertained by the talents of others, we should realize that the colleges of America are not lacking in human parasites. Let us remember that a class or a club is what WE make it.

There is also this to consider: When we have left our Alma Mater with its wealth of provided culture and entertainment, it will rest upon us as to whether or not we shall cultivate these seeds of wider interest. There is every reason why we should exercise a little vision and foresight now to prepare those seeds for germination. We hear much about the fact that students don't have time to do any outside reading. Maybe it's so, but did you ever try it? The results can be amazing, and the experiment need not brand anyone as a "grind".

We realize that the word "hobby" is wearing thin, but don't file your complaint until you can truthfully claim at least one spare-time diversion. Any interest in subjects outside your own small sphere will help establish a self-confidence never to be regretted, and will widen your circle of friends. Aim to be a modest authority on something, even if it be only the art of making slingshots.

To carry out these suggestions means that we will become victors over fear, not slaves of fear as aggressor nations would have us. Have you the courage and tenacity of purpose to vanquish the foe?

J. M. M.

The Nation's Defenders

The various college activities for the benefit of its former students who are now in the Army and Navy are bringing a decided response. The predominant note is appreciation for being kept in touch with college life. Excerpts from several letters follow:

Cadet Bob Van Horn, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.: "My advanced training will fit me for duty on board a cruiser or battleship. I hope to be assigned to shore patrol or on an instructorship. After I finish the present squadron, I must go into an instrument squadron (flying the beam—"blind flying") before that final training.

"Flying is very interesting, and the other work connected with it is fascinating. I'll have navigation, dive-bombing, ship spotting, radio communication, fixed and free gunnery, and other subjects to cover besides flying. We must be able to navigate and send and receive radio code while flying in formation.

"I will be home sometime in April with a commission."

Sgt. Jack O. Mittan, Chanute Field, Illinois:

I am now a student at Chanute Field's Air Corps Technical School. I am learning to forecast the weather. Previously, I learned to observe it. An observer can tell what the weather is today, but a forecaster can tell why it happened, and why what he told you was going to happen didn't happen. *** At six o'clock each morning we turn our shining faces to the instructor and prepare to hear all about isentropic analysis. Until today, I had never been late to a six o'clock class—Dean Cure take notice. *** Since I ceased being a civilian last June, I have had an enjoyable ride to California by train, and a wild ride from there to Illinois by Ford.

Pvt. James R. Leipold, New River, North Carolina: "Received the last edition of the Flashlight and seeing what you are doing to keep us informed of local happenings on the campus, I'll try to do my bit and give you an idea of service life.

New River is not a town or city; only a Marine base. Our first sight of our new home was enough to discourage most people. Our first job was to clear the land, as our forefathers had to do years ago. We cut grass and trees, pulled stumps and built roads so we could get supplies into camp. *** We have guard duty and training to do. School is held to better acquaint us with the guns. The work around the camp must be done also. The boys here work seven days a week. *** The weather is like spring during the day and Pennsylvania winter at night. It is really cold in tents. *** I hope all the boys at M.S.T.C. will be able to finish college before they are called to service. *** Tell the boys on the basketball team to keep on fighting for M.S.T.C. and we'll keep fighting for 'Old Glory'."

A letter from Ensign J. Winston Carter acknowledges receipt of the January Flashlight and reveals that he is an instructor at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville. From the list of service men published in that issue, he learned for the first time that several of his college friends are stationed there.

Ralph R. Ross has received his Navy "Wings" at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He has been commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ernest G. Parker and Charles F. Hughes were graduated January 16 from the USS Prairie State Training Ship in New York with commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Both are now receiving advanced instruction.

Harry L. Thrush, of Harrisburg, arrived recently at Sloan Field, Texas, as a member of the initial class of bombardiers at that place. Thrush attended Mansfield for two years, received letters both years in football and wrestling, and held membership in the "M" Club. Prior to becoming an Aviation Cadet he spent two summers with the CMTC and three years with the 104th Cavalry, National Guard.

Processed, issued initial equipment at a reception center at Maxwell Field, Alabama, Thrush, along with other members of his class was passed on to advanced training at Sloan Field.

People of the Month



Esther Martin, Galeton, Pa. likes to make things, prefers nothing too heavy in reading... likes classical music... Her ideal man is dependable and not a school teacher... Secret ambition is to be a singer... Right now she expects to be a spinster aunt and bring up her nieces and nephews. Pet hates are people who sing off key, people who keep her waiting, color combination of chartruese and fuchsia, fried parsnips and pickles... She likes avocado-grapefruit salad, Johnny cake, and applesauce... Most interesting experience was teaching a one-room school for a year... Another of her ambitions is to stand on Plymouth Rock (and she doesn't mean a chicken, either)... She hasn't a waste basket in her room, because she couldn't find a pink one.



Paul Richley, York, Pa. likes to read modern novels... keeps a budget... pet evil is buying clothes... Likes a woman who can think for herself... Girls who have long eyelashes and dark hair appeal to him... Eats anything prepared well... is crazy about maroon ties... dislikes girls who gossip... Enjoyed Orson Well's movie, "Citizen Kane"... Likes horseback riding and swimming... Always gets out of bed on the right side... Believes it is bad to break habits too quickly... Wants to teach in a large school or Manage his grandfather's theatre and skating rink... Likes music composed by Debussy and Liszt... Wishes college would furnish valets to aid him in getting to meal on time... Army after graduating.



Jean Somerville, Mansfield. Loves to dance, read, and eat in bed... favorite foods are sliced peaches and fried chicken... has spunky temper... most secret ambitions are to coach dramatics, to be an air line hostess, or to do Red Cross work (but definitely not a "Miss Bishop")... wants to go to Scotland and Hawaii... likes to cook foreign dishes (Sometimes learning to eat them, and sometimes not)... hates crooked stocking seams and nice-nice people... would like to have a whole wardrobe of suits and go vacationing in New York with a lot of money and a good partner... believes men should be sincere and have a sense of humor (thinks Bob Hope's brand is tops)... favorite hobbies are collecting ships (of which she already has an outstanding collection) and collecting perfume... would like to own a complete library some day.



Gordon Johnson, Canton, Pa. Once lived in C a n a n a i g u a, N. Y., which he claims is still his home town... Spent last summer in California and worked in Los Angeles, where he saw some movie actresses and actors... Affirms Edwin A. Rowland's opinion of their natural beauty... Favorite actress is Rita Hayworth... Believes that a full lower lip is a sign of beauty in women... Likes sports of all types... rowed on frosh crew at Cornell, where he spent his first year in college... Doesn't like turbans and boots on girls... Has a desire to go to the South Sea Islands... Likes to travel and is going to Boston soon for a weekend... Once wanted to be a veterinary doctor... Likes French fries, cinnamon buns, and good steaks... Always wanted a maroon and gray convertible coupe, Buick specified... expects to join flying cadets after graduation.



Jean Moore, born in Kansas City, Mo. lived in Oregon, Washington, and California... is now a resident of Liberty... Likes to play tennis, basketball, swim, and write... loves hamburgers, chocolate cokes, the college symphony orchestra and thinks Beethoven, Mozart, and Debussy are tops in composers... main hobbies are keeping scrap books, reading, and collecting maps concerning the war situation... stew is by far her least favorite dish... positively hates to get up in the morning and to be interrupted while working... has a nice disposition, but admits she has a violent temper... most secret ambitions are to go Europe (if there's one left) and write a story using book title... will be happiest when she is a college prof... worst habits are talking to herself and improvising tunes while working... has a horror of dark rooms... is a good hard cynic who believes that nobody can be too optimistic these days.



Basil Harris, Galeton, Pa. Editor of the Carontawan... Has Scotch, English and German blood running in his veins... Likes blue suits and loud socks... Prefers brunettes to blondes.

Will see a movie starring Oliva de Havilland any day... liked the movie "Hold Back the Dawn"... Would rather dance to the Esquires than any other band... Says that dancing is not only a social asset, but heaps of fun... Enjoys being in the Dramatic Club and had a leading part in its last play—a part which, as usual, he played very well... His wish—"All the copy in for the Carontawan"... Desired profession—administrative work in the field of education... Has joined the Naval Reserve and expects to join the other boys in that branch of service after graduating... Hates to have his curiosity aroused and left unsatisfied... Likes graham cracker pie, milk and more milk... is not superstitious... Ambition—to get along.

At this field the bombardiers learn all the tricks of their all-important trade; will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Force, at the end of their twelve weeks training course.

FLASHES

Seen about the campus... sleep walkers staggering off to classes in the middle of the night—the result of war-time... J. S. says classes by candlelight are not nearly so romantic as they sound... Why didn't you hang around for the Blooms-

burg game, Baker?... or were you just in a hurry to take the luncheon cloths home to ma?... Pal and St. Francis seem to have established an intimate knowledge of each other's lives... How about publishing a book on the subject, Walt?... We hear Barb and Minnie were left with the bridal bouquet Valentine's night... and they even formed a searching party to find the bride!... Written reviews have been promised and scattered about in various courses... so soon!... Cigarettes were finally sent off to forty-four service men.

Teacher Shortage Focuses Attention On Teacher Training

The demand for elementary teachers in the past two or three years has focused attention sharply on the training of teachers in that field. In line with this development, Mansfield offers an elementary curriculum to prepare the best possible type of elementary teacher. The social development of the student is not lost sight of, and is provided for in many extra-class activities. Dr. George A. Retan, head of the department, has succeeded in organizing on the campus an Elementary Club, which is a branch of the Association for Childhood Education. At the monthly meetings, the members hear talks by local leaders in the educational field. Last month the Superintendent of Tioga County Schools, Walter G. Clark, spoke before the club.

In the campus schools, the student-teacher receives practical training in the teaching of children from nursery school age through junior high. These laboratory schools are well equipped, and supervised by a staff of efficient teachers. The student teachers are confronted naturally with actual classroom situations, and have opportunity for learning the most effective methods of teaching children. Modern educational theories and principals are presented by classroom instructors. The new acceleration program enabling students to complete a course in three years will be a great advantage to those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity. The present scarcity of qualified teachers makes this program especially desirable. To the person who has a sincere interest in children and a desire to work with them, certification in Elementary Education is a worthwhile goal.

The secondary education curriculum is designed to prepare teachers for junior and senior high schools. Those interested in teaching more mature pupils find opportunity in this field to specialize in those subjects which they prefer to teach. The secondary curriculum leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Areas of concentration in the secondary curriculum include the following fields: English, French, Geography, Latin, Mathematics, Science, Biological Science, Physical Science, and Social Studies. Each student completes at least one major (24 hours work in one field) and one minor (18 hours). Provision is made for student teaching in the junior and senior high schools at Mansfield, where the secondary students teach under supervision those subjects in which they are specializing.

This year the secondary department has established a system for following up of secondary graduates. Each secondary instructor at M. S. T. C. visits certain secondary graduates of the college who are doing their first year of teaching. Whenever possible the instructor is assigned to those teachers who have specialized in his particular field. If the graduates are teaching in other states, contact is made through correspondence, but those within the service area are visited once each semester.

As part of a state-wide testing program, exams are being given all sophomores under the direction of the secondary department. The tests cover three fields, namely, Contemporary Affairs, Culture, and English—and their purpose is to help the college build the curriculum in accordance with the needs of the students.

A secondary relationships committee functions to build up closer relationship between the secondary school and the state teachers college. Delegates from M. S. T. C. are sent to the high schools within the service area to give information concerning the college and what it offers.

Secondary students who possess the necessary qualifications may be eligible to join organizations at M. S.

T. C. which interest them. Sigma Zeta, a national honor society in Science, and the French Club are two which serve especially the students in those particular fields. Other organizations to which many secondary students belong are Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Art Club, Dramatic Club, Rurban Club, and Classical Club.

The Homemaking Education Curriculum equips the student to contribute to the welfare and the happiness of the home and the community and to command rich personal rewards. The curriculum is recognized by all state accrediting agencies, the federal Office of Education, and the federal Board for Vocational Education, offers training in all branches of Homemaking, and leads to the degree of B.S. in Homemaking Education and certification to teach and supervise general and vocational homemaking and generally a secondary subject.

The Music Department at Mansfield is quite diversified in its activities and organizations. It has stellar instrumental groups, excellent vocal organizations, and extra-curricular societies.

The several instrumental organizations have gained popularity on the campus and nearby towns and cities. The **Symphonic Band** is composed of seventy-five musicians under the able direction of Mr. Bertram Francis. The Band possess a repertoire including tone poems, classic overtures, and several symphonies.

The **Symphony Orchestra**, with sixty musicians skillfully directed by Mr. Bernard Mandelern, play some great pieces of musical literature by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Beethoven, Bach, and others. Stress is placed upon finished performance and sight reading.

The **"Esquires"**, popular thirteen-piece dance orchestra, plays for most of the college dances and numerous functions throughout Pennsylvania and New York State.

The Vocal Department actively engages several excellent groups and soloists. The **Vested Choir**, conducted by Miss Clarissa Randall is an a cappella group with forty members. The choir performs works by Brahms, Delius, Harris, Palestrina and Bach. Music of all periods from the early Gregorian chants to modern compositions are studied and sung.

The **Mixed Chorus** is comprised of all students in the Music Department and is directed by Mr. J. Alex Gilfillan. Among the music used are Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

The **Madrigal Singers** is a smaller organization capably directed by Miss Marjorie Brooks. The eight members present English and French madrigals during their local holiday programs and on tours.

The **Girl's Triple Trio** perform both at the college and in near-by communities. Miss Elsie Perkins directs.

For relaxation the Music Department has three musical societies. The first of these is the **Music Educators Club** composed of all faculty and student members of the department. Although primarily social in make-up, this group invites speakers to each meeting and publishes the music-eacher placement annual, "The Cadence."

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a national honorary music fraternity with membership by invitation only. Its purpose is to develop "the manly musician and the musicianly man." The fraternity places emphasis on the development of American music and provides social recreation for the men students.

Lambda Mu is a local honorary music sorority. This organization conducts a study of a series of composers and provides social contacts for all women students.

In addition to the studies themselves, these organizations are an integral part of the Music Education Department which is training the music supervisors of the future.

MANSFIELD CLUBS ORGANIZED

Of interest to alumni of Mansfield State Teachers College is a movement to organize Mansfield clubs in each of the counties within the college service area. On February 20 a small group met in Towanda, Bradford County, for the purpose of inaugurating a club in that county. Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, and Herbert G. Peterson, '14, of Mansfield, president of the general alumni association, spoke to the group. Milton Roy, '13, presided. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Dr. Horace Beach, '17; Vice-president, R. Milton Roy, '13; Secretary, Miss Helen Edwards, '30. Keen interest was in evidence at the meeting, indicating a vigorous, active club in the making.

Rock L. Butler, of Wellsboro, has announced an organization meeting on March 5 for a Mansfield club for Tioga County. This is a dinner meeting at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro. Other counties are announcing similar meetings during the coming weeks.

THE BOOK SHELF

"Beyond This Shore" is a sensitive and discerning novel by Princess Paul Sapienka who wrote "Polish Profile", the best seller of 1942. The story is centered on the conflict between the American and European way of life as it is reflected in the marriage of a young American girl and a Polish diplomat.

Nina, trying to achieve independence from her family by finding a job and living alone, looked in vain for an emotional anchor in the turmoil of glittering New York on the eve of the depression. John, a young newspaperman, although he offered her adventure, failed to provide the answer to her uncertainties. When, at one of the routine prohibition parties of that winter, she met Stash, a young Polish attaché, she sensed in him the stability and old-world awareness to tradition so lacking in her American friends.

Married to Stash and living in Vienna, Nina responded to the lyrical grace and ancient beauty of the world around her. But she soon grew aware that even this little world was rocking beneath her feet. Confronted with the personal problem of adjusting herself to the conventions of her Polish husband and his family, absorbed with her child, Nina at first failed to gauge accurately the potential violence of those tremors. But with Stash at the nerve center, she did follow the crescendo of terror and madness that ended in the Anschluss. Vienna was left behind for Warsaw. Here, the author recreates brilliantly from her own knowledge the aristocratic society of Poland, uneasy in the midst of its ancient customs and rigid conventions, watching the iron chain slowly being forged for its destruction. When war inevitably broke over the country, Nina was forced to face her problems alone. In showing how Nina resolves her previous uncertainties and conflicts and how she rediscovers the standards and values that are particularly American, the author offers a moving, thoughtful picture of two ways of life that has special significance today.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Council heartily applauded Stuart Wingate, Day Student representative—replaces Howard Van Horn, who joined the Army Air Corps. . . . another round of applause for Mrs. Ernest Parker. (nee Anna Hansell) . . . couple letters from men in service . . . (Bob Norris, Joe Westfield) thanking council for cigarettes. . . . Movie votes again . . . "Hold Back the Dawn", Olivia de Havilland, Charles Boyer. . . . "My Life With Caroline", Ronald Coleman. . . . Short subjects: Looney Tunes. . . . "Information Please" . . . Popular Science . . . no Community Sings . . . sorry, Rita . . . planning of social events to come: Nickelodeon Dance March 7, Open House March 14 (3-way tie, huh, Bill?) Intramural B. B. the 28 and an Easter Dance March 31. . . . (Juniors shouting "Junior Prom!") . . . Auditorium Artists Courses for 1942-43 . . . any suggestions?

Clubs In The News

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sig has accepted Robert Finn, Jack Snyder, and Thomas Williams as prospective pledges. If they withstand the gruelling initiation, they will become full-fledged Phi Sigers. Thursday evening, Feb. 12, Phi Sig and Kappa Delta were hosts to members of the freshman class who had a high academic rating for the first semester. President McGraw explained the ideals, activities, and bases of membership for Phi Sig. Dr. Doughton, sponsor of Kappa Delta, explained their functions as a fraternity.

President Pratt, a member of Phi Sig, was the main speaker of the evening.

Phi Sig and Phi Mu, rivals on the campus, are planning a dinner dance to be held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, April 11. Undoubtedly this will be one of the outstanding social functions of the current year.

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS

At the February meeting of the Dramatic Club, twelve new members were admitted. Eight were admitted by application and four chosen for dramatic ability.

Admission to the club by application is part of the club's new policy whereby persons interested in the technical side of dramatic production; e. g. make-up, costuming, stage-direction, or lighting, can become members of the club.

The aim of the club this year is to learn some technical phase of dramatics at each meeting. The first lesson was given at the last meeting. Jack Snyder gave an excellent demonstration on basic make-up.

The new members are: Thelma Bolt, John Beirne, Lois Dieffenbacher, Ann Egizie, Phyllis Friel, Phyllis Heinrich, Joan Morrison, June Tobias, Jane Moore, Robert Pierotti, Nancy Ross, and Helen Schlappi.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Kappa Delta Pi were extremely pleased to welcome a large number of guests to their February meeting. In doing so they were continuing the time-honored custom of holding a joint meeting with Phi Sigma Pi as well as being host to the freshman students who have attained a high scholastic standing in their first semester's work.

Miss Betty Shoop played the second movement of the Mendelssohn E Minor violin concerto. Thomas McGraw, president of Phi Sigma Pi, briefly discussed the chief purposes and ideals of that organization, after which Dr. Doughton, sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, pointed out that the underlying purpose of these honorary groups is to raise the standards of the teaching profession to the level of those of other professions. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Pratt, who left with us this vital thought: "Live for something. Have a purpose, and keep that purpose in view."

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its monthly meeting the first Wednesday night in February. The features of the meeting were a report by Alda Marino of universal conditions existing during World War I and a comparative report presented by Jean Moore of the corresponding items in World War II.

Without volition, the theme of the club this year seems to tend, appropriately enough, toward current events. This trend is, perhaps, largely due to the efforts of the club's presiding officer, Jean Moore, who keeps a daily diary of world events and gives a summary of the months' outstanding occurrences at each meeting.

Next month, in addition to the regular reports, the club plans a musical hour—an hour in which to enjoy the beautiful music of old masters, favorite recordings selected by choice from the extensive and well-compiled record library of the sponsor, Mr. Manser.

OMICRON GAMMA PI BANQUET

This year in place of the annual Omicron dance, the homemaking sorority planned a formal banquet. The dinner was served in the Arts Building in the combined clothing labs. The banquet was served at six o'clock Saturday, Feb. 21.

The theme of the banquet, "Our Part in National Defense," was expressed in the red, white, and blue color scheme. The talks also centered around the national situation and the part homemaking and homemakers can play in national defense.

Betty Vollmer had charge of all committees for the banquet. The other chairmen were: Joan Morrison and Mary Christine Thiemann, co-chairmen for the arrangement of the program and selection of speakers; Betty Jane Campbell and Sara Fae Metzger, responsible for the planning of the menu and the serving of the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, and Miss Wasley were guests of the sorority. Dr. Pratt, one of the speakers, discussed "What George Washington Would Do Today." Mrs. Morales, head of the homemaking department, also spoke on "United We Stand." Miss Erickson, club adviser, and Esther Hess, president, both spoke briefly. Carol Roberts was toastmaster, and toasts were made by Olive Griffin, Marie Weissenfluh, Kathleen Appleman, and Virginia Beirne.

Omicron Gamma Pi hopes to make this banquet an annual occurrence.

LAMBDA MU

Lambda Mu looked forward with pleasant anticipation to Feb. 21, when four new members were taken into the sorority. The pledges, Eleanor Bryan, Barbara Clendenan, Therisa Coppersmith, and Eleanor Dildine, are all sophomores. After formal initiation there was a banquet at the Little Tavern.

With the addition of these new members, the sorority is in "tip-top" shape to present an assembly program, including a Debussy cantata which is expected to be received with as much enjoyment as was last year's "Let's Build a Town" by Hindemuth.

M CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the M Club was held on Jan. 15 with its president, Robert Dowd, presiding. The final decision was made concerning the M Club sweaters and the order was sent in immediately by Phil Cheplick.

The members of the club were deeply concerned and disconsolate about the report from the authorities that the M Club Greater Minstrels were to be abolished. The fellows think that some of the culture of the school is definitely lost each year by such a move.

Coach Davis gave a few words of caution and advice.

After the business of the club was completed the social hour was very capably handled by President Dowd and Thomas Williams.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

On the week end of the sixth of March, a conference of Y. W. delegates will be held at Buck Hill Falls. Two representatives are being sent by the "Y" here at Mansfield. Florence Singley was elected at a meeting on February 12 to go as a representative from the "Y" itself and a representative is yet to be selected to go from the Cabinet.

ART CLUB

This organization started the new year out right by initiating several new members into its circle. The initiation took the form of a Talent Show. Everyone was impressed by the performances and extended a wholehearted welcome.

Plans are taking form for several members to attend the Eastern Arts Convention in New York City from March 25 to 28.

SPORTS DUST

"Pal" Simchik

Mansfield's baseball players and fans are hoping that the Athletic Association will not discontinue baseball this coming spring. The students feel rather optimistic about this year's baseball outfit. With the addition of new men like Brannan, Dowd, Rice, Smith, and a few others in the line-up, the possibilities of a successful season appears potent. On one hand our men need sports and a variety of sports to keep them in good strong physical condition for the army. On the other hand I presume the matter of finances is the big question for the association to decide. Well, all we fans and players can do is wait and hope for the best.

Tampa Tigers claim that the Day Student five was a much tougher outfit to crack than the Catamounts. Intramural basketball players admire Dewey Webster for his fine spirit on the court. The big boys give him a good going-over on the floor, but good little Dewey never whimpers a bit. Instead he peppers up the points on the score board. Phi Sig took some nifty beatings in the intramural league. They have the beef, but lack the science. Cawley, Jacobson, and Wonder Boy Smith are the key men of our college basketball this year. The outfit would be completed if Bob Rice and Dorney could be had. Do you know that fifty boys took part in the intramural basketball league in the past six weeks? Coach Marvin deserves much praise for the well-organized league. Mr. Marvin is a veteran of World War I; and he fully realizes the necessity for physical fitness in civilian and army life.

Yours truly received a letter from Corporal Frank Marra, who is stationed in Texas, U. S. Army. Chick is all pepped up about his recent promotion from a first class private to a corporal. Chick was drafted into the army during the past summer. Corporal Marra receives the Flashlight each month and looks forward to its arrival with great eagerness.

Valley boys at Mansfield are anxious to see the East Stroudsburg five in action this season. As yet the Stroud boys haven't met with defeat and they are considered one of the outstanding clubs in the East. Several of their regulars come from Wilkes-Barre.

Arthur Llewellyn, who has been stationed in the Philippines for the past two years, probably is fighting with General MacArthur's force in the Western Bataan Peninsula. He planned to save enough money while in service to return to Mansfield and complete his education.

Soft Dust—Each day when Dowd comes within 30 feet of the Infirmary his arm automatically starts waving furiously to a smiling face on third floor. Clarence Kemp wonders why his once powerful legs are unable to uphold his 200-pound structure. So would Hercules if he consumed seven candy bars daily for a period of six months. Frank is learning plenty about the city of brotherly love from Eva. Perpetual smilers, H. Bowers and Farrell when they are together. Dot Stevens' pet phrase, "Bango, there goes the egg money in the juke box." Phil Cheplick enjoys hearing Kish talk about the Swiss navy. Looks like Skippy added another chapter to her numerous romances in college. Yes, sir, girls, Bob Hendricks patched up his troubles with his flame, and now he's all smiles again.

A Frosh Hop Riddle
She wanted to shag
He insisted on navy tag
She slipped on a twig
He performed an aerial jig
He landed in a boat
She felt like a goat.
Guess who?

W. A. A.

Girls taking part in tournaments are requested to play off their games in the near future.

Basketball games are almost completed, and the victors soon will be announced.

Shuffleboard and ping-pong tournaments are under way; so keep them moving!



MANSFIELD'S 1941-1942 BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right: Coach Marvin, Finn, Lee, Stavisky, Gamble, Co-Captain Jacobson, Co-Captain Skerpon, Cawley, Campana, Rice, Smith, Co-Manager Thomas, Co-Manager Seymour.

BASKETBALL SEASON
DRAWING TO A CLOSE

With the basketball season drawing to a close, Mansfield's courtmen are looking forward to ending the season with a string of victories. After starting out in a slow fashion, the squad under the able tutelage of Coach Marvin has advanced very rapidly; and it now stands as one of the best teams that Mansfield has had for some years. Six more games remain to be played; and at the rate of speed our team is traveling, the remaining opponents might well be on guard.

Up to date Mansfield has won seven out of 12 games (beating the Corning Pros in two practice games). The locals scored 469 points for an average of 39 points per game. Their opponents scored 510 points for an average of 42 points a game.

Summary:

Mansfield 40	Oneota N. S.	33
Mansfield 36	Univ. of Scranton	65
Mansfield 21	Ithaca College	40
Mansfield 42	Ithaca College	63
Mansfield 45	Kutztown STC	43
Mansfield 57	Millersville STC	58
Mansfield 44	Bloomsburg STC	58
Mansfield 30	Lock Haven STC	28
Mansfield 38	Kutztown STC	24
Mansfield 51	Bloomsburg STC	43
Mansfield 38	Corning Pros	37
Mansfield 27	Corning Pros	18

Remaining games:

Feb. 21—Cortland Normal School—away.
Feb. 26—St. Bonaventure—away.
Feb. 28—Rochester Mechanics—home.
Mar. 3—University of Scranton—home.
Mar. —Lock Haven STC—away.
Mar. 6—Rochester Mechanics—home.

Twain Theatre

Don't Miss Seeing

Olsen & Johnson

Martha Ray—Mischa Auer

in

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 1, 2, 3

Watch for the Big Hit Shows.

CRUTTENDEN'S
NEWS ROOM

Newspapers—Magazines

Tobacco

Whitman's Candy

Gibson Greeting Cards

TAMPA TIGERS ARE
FIRST HALF CHAMPIONS

After six weeks of nip and tuck basketball playing, the Tampa Tigers were proclaimed first half winners in the college intramural league. The victors garnered six victories against no defeats. The Tigers were deadlocked with the Catamounts in top place from the start of the season. Last week the clubs met, and the Tigers emerged victorious by the score of 26-24.

Both clubs played a tight defensive game from beginning to end. At the end of the first quarter the Catamounts were leading by three points. In the second quarter the Tigers commenced to click and soon took over the lead and held it until the final whistle blew.

Dorney and Stewart played fine ball for the losers. Brilliant team work and hard clean fighting was featured by the Tampa Tigers.

G. F. T.

Cheplick, f	1	1	3
Simchick, f	1	1	3
Magalski, f	2	0	4
Rodsky, c	4	1	9
Dowd, g	1	1	3
Brannan, g	2	0	4
G. F. T.			
Dorney, f	2	7	11
Stewart, f	2	1	5
Blackwell, g	1	2	4

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HARRINGTON
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and Party Snacks.

ELMER KENNEDY
Manager

League standing	W.	L.
Tampa Tigers	6	0
Catamounts	5	1
Day Students	4	2
Internationals	2	4
Gladiators	1	5
Phi Sig	0	6

The second round of the intramural basketball games opened on Monday evening, Feb. 16, with two interesting games being played.

An inspired Phi Sig team rose to snatch a 23-21 victory from the Catamounts in the closing minutes of the game.

The Gladiators via Rice beat the Day Student team in a nip and tuck battle, 17-15.

The fifth team of the league, the Internationals, was idle.

Take Care of Your Eyes
and Your Eyes
Will Take Care of You.

SEE

DR. GEORGE L. PALMER,
O. D.

19 College Avenue
At the
Red Neon Spec Sign

NEW SPRING THINGS
Are Coming In Now!

In your spare moments
come in and browse
around.

S. FINESILVER

GARRISON & MYERS

The Clothing Store on the Corner

New line of Sports Coats has arrived.
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"SAVE AS YOU SPEND AT PRESTON'S"

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Mansfield Trims
Bloomsburg 51-43

The Mansfield basketeers revenged their previous defeat by the Bloomsburg State Teachers College by handing the highly-rated Bloomsburg team a 51-43 defeat on Saturday evening, February 14. The victory was a sweet one for the home forces and clearly showed that the local team has developed into a smooth and powerful machine.

Leading the visitors in every period the Red and Black quintet hooped 22 field goals and seven free throws to pile up 51 points while holding their opponents to 18 field goals and seven fouls. Bob Cawley and Moe Jacobson led the attack for Mansfield with 14 points apiece. The former drew much applause from the audience by his long set shots of breath-taking accuracy. Valente and Chesney starred for the Bloomsburg squad.

Mansfield line-up:

	FG.	F.	T.
Cawley, f.	7	0	14
Van Gorder, f.	2	1	5
Lee, f.	4	0	8
Jacobson, c.	5	4	14
Griffith, g.	0	0	0
Skerpon, g.	3	2	8
Smith, g.	2	0	2

Half-time score:

Mansfield 27, Bloomsburg 24.

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STROUP'S BARBER SHOP

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Prepare for Spring by stopping
AT GOODRICH'S
to buy new togs or have your
old ones cleaned.

The College Symphony Orchestra

Dr. Kilpatrick To Speak At
Educational Conference April 11Symphony Orchestra
Wins Wide AcclaimDr. Walk of Temple
To Lecture Also

How well do you know our symphony orchestra? Will you travel the campus with me for the day and see and hear the workings of our musical students?

At three o'clock you will see students coming from all directions bearing violins, violas, cellos, and bases. The hour of string rehearsal is at hand. Entering Straughn Auditorium the conglomeration of sound assaults our ears, but not unpleasantly. You recognize passages from the masterworks of music, being used by the musicians to "warm up", no doubt they are some of the difficult parts from the pieces picked for today's rehearsal. Careful tuning and the limbering of fingers occupies the first few minutes until Mr. Mandelkern steps to the podium. Order from apparent chaos testifies to the respect of this organization for its leader. Announcements are given in a soft voice; the orchestra is at attention; bows and fingers are in place simultaneously with the raising of the baton; and you are aware of the unity of purpose, blending of tone, rhythmic motion bows, arms; yes, even bodies.

This period lasts an hour and may include anything in string repertoire from a Bach "Choral Prelude and Fugue" to a modern suite by Hindemith. Many passages are selected from symphonic works for special attention so that time may be saved when the complete orchestra is on hand for rehearsal.

Four o'clock brings a breather for the string players, as now the other orchestra members arrive and begin to warm up their instruments. Through this practicing and tuning you can hear the piercing A of the oboe and the different instruments comparing with it, the process going from the high-pitched violins and clarinets to the bass instruments like the bassoon, cellos, trombones, and bass viols.

Shortly after four o'clock the orchestra is on the alert to repeat the three o'clock process. A few preliminary remarks and rehearsal is underway until five-thirty.

The Symphony Orchestra has shown steady upward growth and is certainly one of the most important organizations on the campus. The greatest in musical literature has been presented and the standards of performance and professional attitude are continually being elevated. The sixty members will have something worthwhile to take with them upon graduation and this credit goes directly to Mr. Mandelkern.

Mr. Mandelkern is gaining great popularity through his guest-conducting at many of the state district festivals. Recently he appeared at the Northeastern District Festival and will soon direct another scholastic orchestra in Southern Pennsylvania.

SPRING MUSICALE

A spring musicale, featuring the choral organizations of the local schools will be presented at Mansfield State Teachers College on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p. m.

Participating in the program will be the campus elementary school choir, the campus junior high school glee clubs, and the Mansfield Senior High School glee clubs. Directing will be Mrs. Nellie M. Ashenfelter, supervisor of music.

The musicale will be open to the public and free of charge, and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Arrangements are approaching completion for the 1942 Educational Conference and Exhibit of Mansfield State Teachers College, which will be held on Saturday, April 11, in the interest of the educators and the general public of the college service area. "Maintaining War-time Morale Through Education" has been chosen as the general theme; and a varied and stimulating program is being planned by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, and the following committees:

Dr. Isaac Doughton, chairman, Mr. Eugene P. Bertin, Mr. Charles Darrin, Mr. Paul Fenstermaker, Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morales, Dr. George A. Retan.

The conference and exhibit will be open to the public and free of charge, and a hearty welcome will be extended to all interested persons at all times.



DR. WILLIAM H. KILPATRICK

The principal speakers will be Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor of philosophy of education at Columbia University, who will talk at a general meeting in the afternoon; and Dr. George E. Walk, dean of Teachers College, Temple University, and president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, who will talk immediately after luncheon.

Leaders of panel discussions will include five representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction: Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education; Miss Lois M. Clark, adviser in elementary education; Mr. H. Frank Hare, chief of secondary education; Mr. V. A. Martin, adviser in agricultural education; Dr. M. Claude Rosenberry, chief of music education. Other participants in the conferences will be school administrators and teachers of the Mansfield service area and members of the college faculty.

In the morning there will be sectional meetings featuring panel discussions and demonstrations for persons interested in elementary education, secondary education, home-making education, music education, shop and agriculture, and school administration. Luncheon will be served at noon, following which Dr. Pratt will greet the group and Dr. Walk will speak. In the afternoon there will be a general meeting featuring the address by Dr. Kilpatrick and special music. The exhibit, composed of displays and demonstrations from leading schools of the Mansfield service area, will be viewable throughout the day.

'You Can't Take It With You' Scheduled April 17
Doane Sisters Retire At End of School Year

"You Can't Take It With You", three-act comedy written by Moss Hart and George Kauffman and directed by Miss Elizabeth S. Allen, will be presented in Straughn Hall, Friday, April 17, at 8 o'clock. The Dramatic Club assures you that at that time you will meet some of the craziest but most lovable characters hitherto encountered in fact or fiction.

Peggy Sycamore is a good example of a "problem mother". She placidly attends to her duties as wife and mother but never lets them interfere with her "Divine Urge". This urge materializes in her startling plays and paintings. Jeanne Farrar makes Penny a charming person—that is, if "charm" can describe that "grab-bag" personality.

Paul Sycamore is Penny's devoted husband, but it is evident that fireworks are the real "light" of his life. Art Seymour portrays this mild-mannered man who unintentionally causes some violent outbursts.

Grandpa Vanderhof, portrayed by Arthur Redner, may be appropriately dubbed the "cause of it all". He is a queer old fellow who has developed a most unusual philosophy of life. Grandpa has convinced practically the whole family of the pleasantness of his way of living and he continues to persuade any others who will listen.

The younger Sycamore daughter, Alice, played by Jean Somerville, is plainly Grandpa's favorite, but she has managed to escape the mild tinge of insanity that characterizes the rest of her family. Alice seeks to establish some common ground between her irresponsible family and Tony.

Tony, or Anthony Kirby, Jr., is the ideal boss's son. Attractive, well-educated, and with a touch of the idealist, he proves to be a most personable young man. Basil Harris plays the part convincingly.

Essie rivals her mother, Penny, as the most spectacular Sycamore. This older, married daughter strives valiantly to follow in the footsteps of the famous Pavlova. Dorcas Eichelberger flits around the parlor when she is not too busy making "Love Dreams" in the kitchen.

Ed Carmichael, Essie's husband, is a nondescript young fellow. He loves to run his printing press, distribute Essie's "Love Dreams" to a candy-conscious public, and idle his time playing the harmonica. Dwight Chaffee appears in this role.

Kolenkhov, alias Bob Zwally, is the moody Russian ballet instructor who never fails to express his opinion about the odoriferousness of anything he sees. He is on the friendliest terms with the entire family.

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Alice H. Doane, instructor in English and Latin at Mansfield Teachers College, and Miss Stella T. Doane, librarian, have announced their retirement from the staff at the end of the current academic year.

Thus will be terminated simultaneously two faculty careers of which the college is particularly mindful and proud.

The misses Doane were born and brought up in Mansfield, the daughters of Prof. Joseph Doane, for many years an instructor and at one time acting principal of the college, and Myra Horton Doane, a pioneer worker for the alumni association. Both received their undergraduate education at the school, and both have been identified with the institution the major part of their lives.

Miss Alice Doane joined the faculty in 1912, after several years of secondary school teaching, and has served continuously to date, except for periods of study at Syracuse University, Columbia University, and Middlebury College. For many years she has served as adviser to the student Classical Club, and in recent months she has served as chairman of the student-faculty committee on correspondence with former Mansfield men in service.

Miss Stella Doane joined the faculty originally in 1917 as librarian and dean of women, following several years of secondary school teaching, teaching at the Drexel Institute Library School, and service as librarian for children in the Yorkville Branch of the New York Public Library. Then, from 1920 to 1922, she taught at the Syracuse University Library school and at Johns Hopkins University, whereupon she rejoined the Mansfield staff and has served continuously since, except for periods of advanced study. During her regime, the college library has grown to 25,000 volumes, libraries have been opened in both the campus schools, and reading has been promoted generally through distinctive exhibits and activities.

Relative to the retirements, Dr. Willis E. Pratt of Mansfield, has commented: "All of us experience professional and personal regret in contemplating the departure of Miss Alice Doane and Miss Stella Doane from active service at the college. However, the examples of high idealism, devotion to duty, and loyalty to the school, which they have established over the years, will remain with and continue to inspire us; and we should be selfish to wish any thing other than that they may find in freedom from routine and relaxation, satisfaction, and contentment which they have earned so fully."

New Student Council
Officers Elected

Basil Harris of Galeton, Miss Joan Cawley of Eldred, Miss Marjorie Cole of Meshoppen, and Jack Long of Portage, students at Mansfield State Teachers College, have been honored as highly as possible by the general student body with their respective election as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association, spearhead of student purpose and responsibility, and corresponding officer of the Student Council, agency of student government, for the academic year 1942-1943.

Mr. Harris, a junior in the Secondary Education Department, is editor-in-chief of the 1942 Carontawan, college yearbook, and a member of the Kappa Delta Pi and the Phi Sigma Pi education fraternities and the Dramatic Club. Miss Cawley, a sophomore in the Elementary Education Department, is a member of this year's council, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, and a member of the Elementary Education Club. Miss Cole, a freshman in the Homemaking Education Department, is freshman editor of the Carontawan, and a member of the Omicron Gamma Pi homemaking sorority and the Women's Athletic Association. Mr. Long, a sophomore in the Music Education Department, is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, the Music Educators' Club, the symphonic band, the symphony orchestra, the chorus, and the choir.

BLACKWELL, HARDY,
HEAD '43 FLASHLIGHT

Dellivan Blackwell and Edith Hardy were elected at a recent meeting of the Flashlight Staff to the respective positions of editor-in-chief and business manager. They will assume their duties in May with the publication of the last issue of the paper.

De is a junior in the secondary department. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Zeta, Phi Sigma Pi, and Y.M.C.A. He has been photograph editor for both the Flashlight and Carontawan this year.

Edith is the second woman ever to hold this important staff position. She is a junior in the secondary department. She has been on the Flashlight Staff for three years, first as a news writer and then as secretary. She is vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. and treasurer of the French Club.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Alice B. Frazer



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

The Nation's Defenders

To the boys that read this column we wish to express our thanks for the many letters they have written to us. We hope they will continue to do so frequently. We will publish all appropriate parts of these letters in this column.

Sgt. Forrest Watkins, Camp Livingston, La. Member of the Class of '43: "I am happy and determined to win with the rest of America. We soldiers are confident, at the same time realizing that we have a fight on our hands."

Sgt. Joseph Westfield, Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. Member of the Class of '43: "Everything is going along very nicely here. All the fellows are working very hard, some even seven days a week. I have been working quite steadily lately, and I am proud to say that I have just been promoted to the rank of Sgt. Please write to me if possible. I really enjoy your letters."

The promotion of 2nd Lt. Chester Bailey, Q.M.C., to the rank of 1st Lt. has been announced at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., where he is an Operations Department officer. Lt. Bailey was a member of the Class of '35 here at M.S.T.C.

Joseph McDermott, Class of '41, located at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., is one of the few men who have been accepted for officers training at the Officers Training School. His ultimate goal is now a commission in the Q.M.C. Says Joe: "My Mansfield days are being reiterated; it's classes once more and a routine of living designed to the minute, with none to spare. Up at 6 and in bed at 11. Am living in a tent with five other fellows, eating from a mess kit, doing calisthenics daily, drilling, hiking, and we even have a compulsory study period of two hours in the evening."

Lieutenant Colonel John H. Doane, former member of the M.S.T.C. faculty, now stationed at Camp Livingston, La., says to all of us: "One of the most important changes in this Army has been the Triangulation of a Division, the purposes being to improve communications from the Division Headquarters to the individual units, to make three combat teams, each of which is able to function by itself, and to improve the ability of the military unit to move quickly to its desired location. In the former division there were four regiments of infantry; we now have three, containing three battalions of artillery instead of four, and a battalion each of Engineers, Quartermasters, and Medical Troops in support of the combat units. To a medical regiment this means one half as many officers and approximately one-half as many men. This new organization is called a Medical Bat-

talion instead of the old Medical Regiment. This means that the enlisted men and officers of the old Medical Regiment are "over age" in the new organization and have been transferred to some other unit. LETTERS ARE SO NECESSARY. THE MORALE OF THE MEN, ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE URGED TO WRITE TO THE MEN IN THE SERVICE. The general morale of the men is excellent; all seem to have but one idea in mind and that is to 'WHIP THE AXIS'. While this will be a matter of time, WE WILL WIN."

The FLASHLIGHT is fortunate to be able to give the students of Mansfield an eye-witness account of what happened at Pearl Harbor on December 7, as related by a former student, Donald A. Reynolds, Class of 1934. The following is an excerpt from a letter written by him and postmarked Feb. 6, 1942:

"I had been working quite steady for several weeks. The word 'steady' means every day, Sundays and holidays included. The first Sunday I had off was Dec. 7. Need I say more? I was awakened that morning by the sound of roaring planes. This was not particularly novel, as I lived about a mile from Hickham Field. I decided to go out and watch the maneuvers, as they were almost always very colorful and thrilling. I stepped out of our barracks. Planes of all kinds were in the air. There were bombers, pursuit ships, interceptors, dive-bombers, and torpedo carrying planes. Suddenly one that was a few hundred feet from me began to get with its guns. As the plane was just skimming the treetops, I wondered why the Air Corps was trying such foolish stunts. Then I got a rude awakening. On the side of the ship was a huge Rising Sun. Hurriedly glancing toward the harbor, I observed big clouds of billowing smoke arising from the different places. I called to several fellows to come out. I related what I had already seen but most of them said I was dreaming. About this time someone noticed a Japanese plane streaking across the sky with flames pouring from it. Soon others were seen. Dive bombers were evidently trying for some big prize, for we could see them streaking in single file in almost verticle dives. Soon the radio was screaming for all Navy Yard workers to report to their stations immediately. Most of us did at once, but there were still some skeptical souls who could not believe that war had actually started. On our way to the base, in any car that we could stop, we were strafed two or three times. Fortunately, we were not hit. Some cars were hit, and I saw one bus piled up in a ditch. Upon arriving at the Yard we were issued helmets and divided into rescue squads. There was little that could be done for the rest of the morning, as bombs were

dropping every few minutes with a roar that shook the buildings. They can talk about heroes and what they would do under such conditions, but I can tell you now that I saw a lot of brave men crawl under tables or into any safe place they could find—and they moved fast. I know, because I passed most of them.

The Japs certainly paid heavily for every bit of damage they did. Some day the full report may be given of the loss they suffered here. I can assure you that they never thought we would give them such a warm reception."

Sgt. Frederick Jupenz, U. S. Marines, now stationed at the Marine Base at New River, North Carolina, writes as follows:

"Everything at camp is fine, but we are all looking forward to the time when we can leave here to go 'Over There' and do our part."

Fred is trying to be transferred to a new division now in formation, the Marine Pioneer Division. This division is to be the American counterpart of the British Commandos. Good luck!

THE BOOK SHELF

"Nostradamus Speaks"

By Rolfe Boswell

In the year 1503, the village of St. Remy, France, was the birthplace of one of the strangest men the world has ever seen. Michel de Notredame, better known as Nostradamus, was a physician by profession, and succeeded in mixing a secret powder which cured many victims of the Bubonic plague. Unfortunately, his gift to mankind was not appreciated, and he suffered persecution at the hands of those who branded him as a witch doctor and a fraud.

Unable to bear the taunts of an ungrateful society, the broken physician turned to writing his famous "Centuries" in 1530. The work is a prediction of the events to come from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, and is written in rhymed enigmatic quatrains. Mr. Boswell cites the most important verses which have been interpreted by contemporary historians to refer to events of World War II. Among other surprising predictions, the French prophet described the Maginot line fortifications, the westward movement of Eastern people, and the utility of the League of Nations. Nostradamus speaks of a Count of Paris from the Bourbon House of Orleans who now is awaiting his opportunity to seize the French throne and restore the monarchy. If the prophecy is fulfilled, Henry will accede to the throne of France in March 1944, as Henry V.

The prediction of a future Mohammedan conquest is made in these words:

"The reign of Fez shall be installed over Europe,
Fire to their city and slashing blade:

The great lord of Asia, with a great host by land and sea,
Will pursue recruits, fathers, and the Cross unto death."

Rolfe Boswell's "Nostradamus Speaks" can in no way be accepted as a final revelation of things to come, but the book offers an interesting view into the life and thoughts of one of the Middle Age's most profound seers.

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOL

March 18, 19, 25, and 26 were designated as parent visitation days at the campus elementary school of Mansfield State Teachers College, and many residents of the community and the vicinity availed themselves to these times to pay their respects to the school and to familiarize themselves with its routine. The parents were grouped according to street or bus route and were invited for specific days, with various mothers serving as hostesses on each occasion.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Representing the Art Club of Mansfield State Teachers College at the annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association in New York City last week were Miss Dorothy Seipp of Damascus, newly-elected president of the club, and Miss S. Marjorie Murphey, faculty adviser.

People of the Month



Betty Beirne, Towanda, hates routine in everything . . . loves to brag about her family and their farm . . . among other things, she likes bright nail polish, a good time, outdoors,



Melvin Skerpon, The "Uke" from Sayre . . . owner of a violent temper . . . likes to hitch-hike and go out and have a good time . . . favorite sports are basketball, fishing, and hunting,

historical novels, folk music, swing, suits, being a camp counsellor . . . is a Senior Red Cross Life Saver, but has a horror of drowning . . . likes dancing and swimming . . . abhors dull courses, but likes interesting ones . . . her most unusual experience was being a life-guard at a rural women's camp . . . main ambition is to go places, particularly in the United States, to see places she's often read about . . . hates housework and liver . . . favorite actresses are Bette Davis and Rosalind Russell . . . would like to own acres of land . . . enjoys teaching and business work of any kind, but hasn't made up her mind definitely about future plans yet

(nothing like getting a gun under your arm) . . . most interesting experiences were getting his first deer and working in an undergarment factory . . . hates noise after 10 p. m. (you're a novelty, "Skerp") . . . favorite foods are ham and corn . . . most secret ambitions are to be a basketball coach and pilot a nice pursuit job . . . plans to be under Uncle Sam's protection in a few weeks . . . doesn't like the idea of a few boys controlling a great many . . . believes that when a fellow goes out to do something, he should go out to win at all costs . . . has his own ideas on what to do after a basketball game.



Norma Gregory, Factoryville, likes to see white shirts on men . . . also likes dancing, popular music, pickles, chocolate, movies, especially musical shows . . . when she puts any-



Robert Hendricks, Mansfield . . . dislikes women who gossip but enjoys listening . . . likes Glen Miller for dancing but would rather "just absorb" Strauss' music . . . likes

thing on wrong, she counts to thirteen before taking it off . . . would like to have enough money to live comfortably . . . can't stand catty people . . . hates to hear people bang on the steam pipes . . . favorite composers are Grieg and Liszt . . . likes to see and play basketball . . . would like to give private voice lessons and direct large vocal organizations . . . has an ambition to do concert work; but believes that competition is too keen . . . thinks she'd like to live in New York . . . is crazy about suits and turbans . . . dislikes carrots,

sports, especially basketball . . . pet hate—the Japs . . . likes Bob Hope's sense of humor . . . thinks traveling around the world would be lots of fun . . . would like to live in a small city — about 50,000 . . . is usually found playing bridge (plays an excellent hand) . . . wants to go to Tahiti on his honeymoon . . . favorite foods are tenderloin steak, mashed potatoes, and plenty of gravy . . . expects to enlist in the Naval Reserve this spring . . . likes girls with dark hair and dark eyes . . . spends his spare time at "Uncle Percy's".



Phil Cheplick, Olyphant (biggest little town in Penna.) . . . likes triple-deck salmon sandwiches with onions and cheese, all kinds of sports . . . dislikes girls who leave lipstick



Belle Cronk, Camptown. hates French fries . . . likes applesauce with bread and butter . . . favorite actors are Gary Cooper and Spencer Tracy . . . among her

prints on cups and gum under their plates, cheap, loud suits, interviews . . . favorite song is "Beautiful Dreamer" . . . thinks Glen Miller is tops for band . . . favorite color is blue . . . hobbies are gardening and playing the violin . . . detests silly comedies; thinks they are a waste of time . . . can't stand a person who "puts on the dog" . . . says New York looks best at 3 a. m. . . ambition in life is to make the best of anything that comes his way.

being alone for long periods of time, having either of her names misspelled, people who make fun of others, people who chew gum with their mouths open . . . in men she looks first for sincerity, intelligence, and enthusiasm . . . says of last summer, "I spent all of it at Martha's Vineyard and had the best time." . . . if she ever travels, she'd like to go to Alaska and Colorado . . . her secret ambition (really secret) is to be a famous authoress.

TIoga COUNTY ALUMNI ORGANIZE

A Tioga County Alumni Association was organized at a meeting at the Penn-Wells last Tuesday evening, which was attended by over 125 former students of the Mansfield State Teachers College. Rock L. Butler presided and was named president of the Tioga County club. Mrs. Gladys Blair Sampson, Crooked Creek, was named vice president and Miss Elizabeth Sterling, Wellsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Mildred Lloyd Rockwell gave several selections on the organ during the dinner, and also a number on the program following. The Madrigal Singers under Miss Marjorie Brooks, sang several selections. The Madrigal Singers comprise the following: Norma Gregory, Janet Britton, Doris Bostock, Genevieve Antonson, Charles Stewart, Jack

Wilcox, Jack Morris and Richard Griffith.

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of M. S. T. C. gave a splendid talk on "In Time of War Where Does the College Stand?" He told of the need of education in completing the democratic processes of our government, and of the great value in the future of our country to have our young people complete their education. Rev. Arthur Gregson, Methodist pastor, offered the invocation. H. G. Peterson, president of the Mansfield Alumni Association, told of the need of getting more active members whose annual dues of \$1 per year are used to notify Alumni of the annual meeting, and aid in getting reunions of the decennial classes. With an alumni list of nearly eight thousand, only a small number are now active contributing members, and the association is barely able to send out the post cards to each alumnus announcing the annual dinner.



You're looking better already, Norma. Listen, McGavin, if you don't stop flirting with Cook's boy friend there is liable to be... The consensus of opinion is that Moe should try out for monotone in the newly formed Irish Choir... John Beirne won a moral victory in the student council election. It's funny how big people work for the little things in N. Hall... "Joe Doe" says that he stuffed the ballot box, but Stavisky swears it was perfect, that even he was satisfied... Are we all invited to the great occasion, Campbell... Rita and John??? Jane and Norma seemed to have joined forces. Perhaps he won't bother either of them then... Fine Freshman Girls' basketball team, eh, Deacon. She sure is an efficient guard... Moe, do you always discuss Swifty in those too frequent talks???... "None but the brave deserve the Farrar," per B.B.... Guess the Carontawan Office is used for everything these days... Durkin has finally let her hair down... Candy Kemp has a new alias, "Politician Kemp"... Roy, was that her brother or the "other" that was here the day you and Snell stepped out??? Why all the trips to Westfield, Mel? They don't play that much basketball... Who is that large colored picture for, Finn??? Johnnie Smith still maintains that Saint Patrick was a (good?) fellow-Welshman, even though John Beirne says the opposite.

"Sparkey Clark" is about to be initiated into the Society of Romance. Be careful, "Snark", you old wolf... Tunkhannock is quite distant from M.S.T.C., isn't it, Lou—especially when you have to hitchhike... Congratulations to Dorcas and John. The dorm councils are much in the limelight next year... FLASH—A train wreck in Ohio has been reported: all lives were lost. All were identified except a "few bones." If anyone has the nerve, please tell Peg Jones to contact the Ohio police... Welcome home, Numa... Say, Chris, who the "heck" is spending all that toll money to call from Binghamton??? "Art" wants to know who and how often... The fish around here will be having Five Finns if the Rhoades stay put; but if those Rhoades get any smoother, the new 1942 cars, "FINN SPECIALS," will burn him up with their speed... Jane and Dell are kinda looking that way again. Wonder which one is weakening?... How is that family coming, Baker? Be careful of bad influence... Deacon, I guess the cards in one game are in your favor; but in the other one—well... This Smith ping pong outfit sure would make a fine doubles team... Bob H. and Lois D. are seeing a lot of the scenery around here nowadays... Helen and Paul C. seem to be hitting it off "swell". Just wait til Penn State has a vacation, though; then "Father Tiffany's" prediction will undoubtedly come to pass... By the way who went to the Prom with WHOM???

ADVICE GIVEN ON PLACEMENT

"There is a nation-wide demand for both science and mathematics teachers," Dr. George A. Retan, head of the Placement Bureau, gave out this statement when he was recently interviewed. Dr. Retan emphasized that this does not necessarily mean that teachers with a science-math combination are the ones wanted, but that a shortage exists in both fields.

Seniors are advised not to write or to send letters of application to school boards or supervising principals without first checking the letters with faculty advisers or teachers. School boards expect decently-composed, correctly-spelled, neatly-written letters from ALL applicants, not just the ones after the English vacancy.



MANSFIELD DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Seventeenth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers was held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Thursday, March 26, through Saturday, March 29. M. S. T. C. was represented on the conference program by Miss Wasley as the representative of the faculty, and by Carol Brotzman and Tom McGraw as the representatives of the students. Other representatives from Mansfield were Dr. and Mrs. Pratt and the three newly-elected heads of next year's councils: Basil Harris, Dorcas Eichelberger, and John Sturdevant.

Friday's program, in which M.S.T.C. representatives took part, was in the form of a series of panel discussions. Miss Wasley was a member of the panel discussing the role of the faculty adviser of student organizations; Carol Brotzman spoke on the panel presenting the subject of discovering potential leaders; and Tom McGraw participated in the discussion of health and physical education programs for men students.

SENIOR HIGH TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

Much-talked about on the campus these days is the new program of student teaching for the students of the Secondary Education Department. Dr. Retan is initiating this year a program of student teaching in the Senior High School for all senior members of the Secondary Department of the college.

This program will begin the week of April 13. For the first week the student teachers will observe the regular work of the teachers in the high school. Following this there will be a three weeks period during which these students will do their student teaching. They will be confronted with typical classroom situations which they frequently will encounter in actual teaching, and so will receive first-hand knowledge in the best methods of coping with these and other problems.

This program seems to be the object of much interest and speculation; and everyone is eager to learn the reactions of the student teachers when it has been finally launched.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The College Chorus under the direction of J. Alex Gilfillan will appear on March 31. They will present "The Resurrection" from "The Messiah". This follows "The Nativity", which was given at Christmas time.

Tuesday, April 14, the Junior High School will present a demonstration on "Sound, in Music, Fact, and Story". This promises to be a very interesting and unusual program, dealing not only with the sheer mechanics of sound as demonstrated by the science class, but with its harmony, as will be shown through music, and with its history and story as told by the 9th grade English class. The devotionals will be led by a Junior High student. There will also be a newsreel. Mr. Lloyd Mahoney from Erie Center, Pa., will be the speaker on April 21. Mr. Mahoney is a speaker known in the Commonwealth for his vigor and interest. You will be delighted with what he has to say—and the manner in which he says it! Devotionals are to be led by Fern Terry, President of the W. A. A.

On April 28, Lambda Mu presents their annual program. This will be as always, original and lovely. This honor society stands for the best in music and does much to enrich campus life.

At the end of the Assembly period a few minutes will be taken for the installation of the new Council officers in a brief and impressive service.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club held its regular meeting in the Y.W.C.A. room on March 4. The program for the evening featured a report by Robert Pierotti on "France in World War I and the Character of the French People". Jean Moore gave a commentary on the month's news, after which the members listened to recordings of concert music from the library of the club's sponsor, Mr. Manser.

INTER-FRAT BANQUET PLANNED FOR APRIL 11

The annual inter-fraternity banquet, sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Alpha, will be held this year at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro on Saturday, April 11. McGraw and Tiffany, presidents of the two fraternities, are taking charge of the arrangements and have planned a dinner-dance.

SEYMOUR, BEIRNE, STOWE, ELECTED CLASS PRESIDENTS

After much voting and revoting, class and council elections finally have been completed. The class officers for the school year 1942-43 are as follows:

Senior Class
President—Arthur Seymour.
Vice President—Morris Jacobson.
Secretary—Elizabeth Hamilton.
Treasurer—Peggy Jones.
Council Members—Jane Elliott, Dan Thomas, Elaine Redfield.

Junior Class
President—John Beirne.
Vice President—Jack Snyder.
Secretary—Eleanor Dildine.
Treasurer—James McHenry.
Council Members—Nancy Ross, Irene Bottiger.

Sophomore Class
President—Robert Stowe.
Vice President—Isabelle Reedy.
Secretary—Hilda Elsbree.
Treasurer—Dewey Webster.
Council Member—Virginia Gallo.

TUITION FEES ARE LOWERED AT MANSFIELD

By action of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Mansfield State Teachers College has been authorized to reduce its tuition for students from outside Pennsylvania from a basic charge of \$90.00 per year plus a special charge of \$210.00 per year, or a total of \$300.00 per year, to a straight charge of \$6.00 per credit hour, or \$192.00 per year. Thus, residents of nearby New York and other states may now secure instruction at Mansfield for \$108.00 per year less than heretofore.

Even with the higher tuition, hundreds of persons from outside Pennsylvania, especially New York, have attended Mansfield in the past, because of its specialized instructional and superior extra-class programs, the fact that they could become certified to teach in Pennsylvania as well as their own states, and its advantageous location. With the lower tuition, even more should attend in the future; and educational relations between states should be greatly benefitted as a result.

VESPERS

The College Community Vesper Service will be held April 12, with Dr. Everett Clinchy, Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as the speaker. Dr. Clinchy, although a Presbyterian, comes here as an interdenominational representative. The organization of which he is director strives for the better relationships between the two faiths. Dr. Clinchy received his B.S. degree from Lafayette College, his M.A. degree from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Drew University, where he has been teaching fellow since 1934. He has been Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and since 1928 has been the director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He originated the "seminar" conferences for the study of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish relations. Dr. Clinchy is a contributor to various religious and educational publications and has published a book "All in the Name of God", which appeared in 1934.

The Vested Choir with Mr. Greeley will provide the music. Dr. Pratt will preside.

SPORTS DUST

"Pat" Simchik

Most valuable basketball player: Now that basketball season for our varsity club has terminated, it is time to name our most valuable basketball man. I award the title to Robert Cawley. Bob is a senior, plays guard or forward, and hails from Eldred, Pa. Although Bob's height is unusually small for college competition, he overcomes that handicap by speed and clever floor work. Without any doubt he is one of the best ball handlers that ever entered this college; and above all, he is an accurate shooter from any part of the floor. So accurate were his shots that at the end of the current season he gathered a total of 148 points in sixteen games. Bob got his first break with the varsity club in his junior year, and since then has been in the starting lineup in every game.

Oddity . . . Harry Cooley was gently scooping up his first meal in the army with a group of new recruits at Camp Wheeler, Ga., when suddenly he decided to lift his eyes and take a look at some of his strange friends. "Well, holy cats!" roared out Harry. Across the mess hall table sat none other than John Lock, his college friend and one of the finest fullbacks that ever convoyed into our institution. . . Piccolo is trying his utmost to keep out of the Louisiana sun as much as possible at Camp Polk. If he gets any darker he fears the southerners are apt to mistake him for a colored man.

Now that basketball is over, Finn has commenced to convoy Cleo F. gently around town. . . Every time McGavin has a date with her soldier boy at home, she tells the kids she has to attend her uncle's funeral. . . The boys are delighted to know that John Kish has been appointed Scoutmaster in the little farm town called Bodines. . . Betty Shelley has definitely decided to cast the matrimonial issue aside and become a career woman — Fuller Brush saleswoman. . . During blackouts in the girls' dorm we hear that there are several clever keyhole inspectors, but M. Weissenfluh beats them all. . . When Farrell becomes a man of the world, he wants his secretary to have the following qualifications: She must be about twenty years of age, but must look like thirty and M.A. of fifteen. . . Domino's black robin made its appearance before the spring equinox. . . Every time a certain soldier boy pays Mansfield College a visit he simply upsets Deacon's digestive system. . . Moe Jacobson's new territory is Extension Street. . . He cut Mac out of the picture. I wonder how he did it! . . . I'll let you girls in on a little secret. Keppel Tiffany is engaged to a lovely girl in Corry, Penna. . . Seifert and Roy Lofgren are burning the town with their gals. Roy is the serious type and Seifert has that perpetual laugh during dates. . . John Semonich proudly displays to all visitors the valentines he received in February, especially the one from Althea Smith. Butch can't figure out why Elaine Redfield won't give him a date. . . Did you girls know that Helen Monahan hails from Lost Creek, Pa.? She has a secret heartthrob, he's the dreamy type. . . Looks like Garber and the Bull broke up. . . Phil Cheplick is trying to take over where Pyle left off. . . Farrell likes to have his lady friend call him cookie. . . Mordovancy, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, paid Mansfield a visit.

In view of the fact that the intramural basketball league was such a success this season, this column decided to choose an all star team. Only players that participated in both halves of the league were considered. Each player was judged by

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
ENDS WITH PHI SIG CHAMPIONS OF THE LEAGUE

The second round of the intramural basketball season ended on March 12, with the Phi Sigs defeating the Gladiators in a hard fought game. This game put the Siggers in a tie with the Day Students, both teams having won three games and losing one. The playoff staged on March 16 was won by the Phi Sigs, 29 to 20.

On March 18, the Phi Sig outfit played the highly touted Tampa Tigers for the intramural championship in the new gym. The Siggers came through with the championship after a hard fought game. The score at the end of the game was 16 to 13. McGraw's field goal decided the game. Bill Stavisky played a remarkable game for the winners. Hard fighting was featured by the rough and tough Tigers.

The intramural season on the whole was a success, and Mr. Marvin should be commended for his fine job of organization. The entire school feels sure that this activity did much to keep students in step with the nation-wide program of physical fitness.

All softball men are urged to send their managers to Mr. Marvin's office and register with the team he plans to play. Two games a week will be played throughout the months of April and May. The following teams are registered: Tampa Tigers, Day Students, Phi Sig and Music Sups. Two more teams are wanted to complete the league.

his individual ability as well as his spirit and cooperation with his respective team.

Intramural All Star Five:

Pos.	Team
D. Webster, F	Day Students
B. Rice, F	Gladiators
L. Rodsky, C	Tampa Tigers
T. Brannan, G	Tampa Tigers
D. Blackwell, G	Catamounts

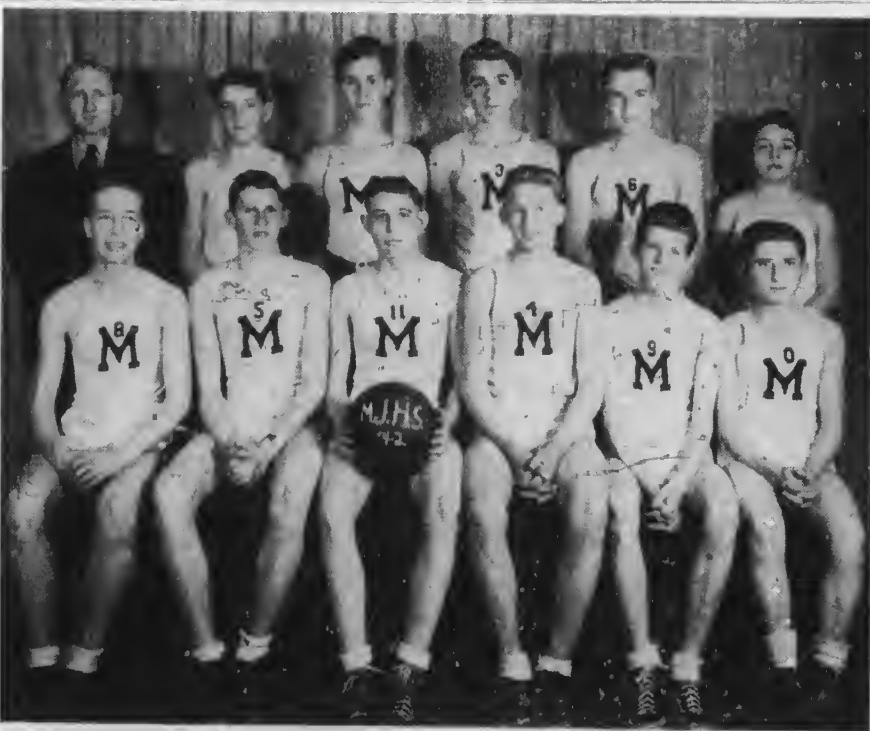
Honorable mention:

D. Thomas, E. Hayden, J. Cheplick, J. Campana, B. Hendricks, B. Dowd, R. Magalski, J. Lally, J. Hyde, D. Mancina, Steward.

Shorts: Now that basketball has come to an end the boys are talking about the coming softball games. . . There will be no regular college baseball team. . . Tampa Tigers will be represented with the best from their own squad and from the Gladiators. . . Music Sups will be out in full swing. . . Roger Keagle will be sorely missed by the music boys. . . Tiffany will be on the sidelines. . . Dowd and Brannan will lead the Valley boys and a few from Williamsport and Corning. . . Ex-Coach Martin and John Butsavage paid their friends a visit last week. . . Leo "Rip" McGinly finally joined the army. "Rip" is stationed at

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Junior High School Basketball Team



Sitting, left to right: Charles Johnson, Edwin Husted, John Wood, James Weiskopf, Leland Estep, Clifford Purvis.

Standing, left to right: Coach Jupenlaz, Dick Brooks, Arthur Johnson, Raymond Stickler, John Fowler, Walter Edgerton.

Absent: Donald Button, Manager.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT
IS BEING ORGANIZED

Plans are being completed for an intramural softball league which is to begin soon after the Easter vacation ends. Mr. Marvin is in charge, and with the memory of the fine job he did with intramural basketball still warm, the softball league should be a huge success. To date four teams have entered: the Day Students, the Music Sups, Phi Sig, and the Tampa Tigers.

As soon as the tennis courts are put in shape and the tennis rackets are brought out of cold storage, a step-ladder tournament will get under motion. All those who are interested in tennis are asked to enter this tournament and help make it a successful and enjoyable event. Tom Williams, Del Blackwell, and Jack Stewart, all of last year's tennis team, are expected to encounter plenty of stiff opposition from several newcomers.

SPRING VARSITY

SPORTS DOUBTFUL

The prospects of Mansfield's having any athletic representation this spring are about as bright as Mr. Harrington's darkroom. Varsity baseball has been cancelled, and it looks as though varsity tennis will be the same fate. The latter prevented the college with championships for many consecutive years, and although last year's stars have adapted, this year's team would've compared favorably with the position. It is to be regretted that an asset will be lost. Finances apparently have caused the cancellations.

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JUNIOR HIGH TIOGA COUNTY
BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Mansfield Junior High School basketball team clinched the Junior High mythical championship of Tioga county by defeating Wellsboro two weeks ago, 22 to 23.

This team is considered one of the best outfits in the history of the school. The basketball team is coached by Mr. Fred Jupenlaz, an old veteran player and coach. Before Mr. Jupenlaz came to teach here, he spent many years at Covington where he taught classes and coached the high school basketball team. Mr. Jupenlaz left the high school with a splendid basketball record.

Seven members of the present varsity will do their playing with the senior high basketball squad next season. The boys are credited with a shutout victory over Tioga of 41 to 0. They won eight games and lost one. They scored 266 points against their opponents' 121.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

ELECTIONS ARE HELD

Recently throughout North and South Halls cries of "Vote for Council members" were heard. After voting several times, the Women's Dormitory Council is as follows: President, Dorcas Eichelberger; senior members, Carol Brotzman and Dorothy Cook; junior members, Terry Coppersmith, Jeanne McHenry, and Jane Moore; sophomore members, Jane Rathbun and Lois Henning. This council goes into operation May 1.

The Men's Dormitory Council for the 1942-43 term is as follows: President, John Sturdevant; Vice President, Lewis VanGorder; junior members, Jack Morris and Dan Hooley; sophomore member, Jack Dunn.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOLS DO THEIR
PART FOR DEFENSE

The boys of the junior and senior high schools in Mansfield, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, are participating in a nation-wide project to provide model airplanes for the federal Bureau of Aeronautics.

The project involves the construction of 10,000 wooden models of each of 50 types of airplanes used by the United Nations and Axis powers, the models varying in wing span from five and one-half to 25 inches. These are to be used by the army and navy in training civilian defense workers in recognition of planes, estimation of range, and determination of "cones of fire".

The Mansfield schools have agreed to make two models of each of the 50 types, or 100 models in all. The Mansfield Novelty Company is donating the materials; and Paul Fenstermaker and Lewis R. Higley, teachers of shop at the schools, are supervising the work.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Members of Kappa Delta Pi unanimously acclaimed the March meeting of that society as one of the most enjoyable of the year. President Numa Snyder sketched briefly the outstanding features of the Convocation held in San Francisco, which he recently attended, adding a number of amusing incidents encountered during the trip.

The highlight of the evening was an "Information Please" program, featuring four members of the faculty: Dr. Swan, Miss Brooks, Miss Farrer and Dr. Gwinn. Clifton Fadiman was ably impersonated by Arthur Seymour, who very rarely succeeded in tripping up the group on questions of general interest.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT
WITH YOU" SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 1)

Rheba, the colored maid, is the guardian of the icebox and the sweetheart of the energy-saving Donald. These two, as Maxine Eaves and Bill Bower depict them, bring forth good laughs each time they appear.

Mr. de Pinna has lost his former identity as the iceman and has lived with the Sycamores since he delivered their ice eight years before. Jack Snyder, as de Pinna, proves an invaluable handyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, the parents of Tony, come to the Sycamore home to meet the family. This highly-fashionable, aristocratic couple, played by Shirley Gillette and Tom McGraw, are amazed to learn into what a social call can develop.

Janet Johnson is Gay Wellington, an actress befriended by Penny.

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HARRINGTON STUDIO

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 19, 1942

Number 8

Seventy-seventh Commencement

The seventy-seventh commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be observed by 109 members of the class of 1942, alumni of the school, relatives, and friends on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 23, 24, 25. All events will be public. Eastern War Time will prevail.

Activities will begin on Saturday with the annual meeting of the general alumni association in Straughn Hall at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Rock L. Butler, '02, of Wellsboro, will serve as chairman Mrs. Jessie Gray Catlin, '12, of Mainesburg, as recording secretary. Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, will extend greetings; business will be transacted; the class of 1942 will be received into membership; Mr. James McConnell, '12, general manager of the G.L.F., Ithaca, N. Y., will speak; views of the school will be shown; and special music will be provided.

At 1:00 p. m. there will be the annual dinner of the association in the college dining room; and at 3:00 there will be reunions of the classes of 1892, 1897, 1902, 1912, 1917, 1922, and 1937, at the Arts Building; baseball at Smythe Park; tennis on the back campus; an exhibit in the college library; and tours of the campus. At 4:30 there will be dancing and card-playing at the Student Center; and at 8:15 there will be a recital by Roland Hayes, tenor, in Straughn Hall. For this occasion Mr. Hayes has prepared a program of unusual variety and interest, including works of great composers of many periods and many nations and the moving spirituals of his race. One of the most looked-forward-to events of the commencement season will be his recital. He will appear under the auspices of the music department.

The life and the career of Roland Hayes are unparalleled in musical history. With true genius and the relentless unsparingness of self which marks it, this great Negro vocalist has won his way through the forbidding obstacles of race, poverty, and lack of education to a place of world-wide distinction and the occupation of that place for more than a decade.

"Spirituals can be sung by anyone, if the approach is right," states Roland Hayes. Mr. Hayes goes on, "I can remember when I first sang for King George V and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace. They remarked to me quite kindly that they were pleasantly surprised; that my program was not at all like that of the Christie Minstrels!" "The spiritual," Mr. Hayes continues, "as opposed to the art song, which is thought out and fixed, springs from deep inspiration and must be sung with that feeling in the heart and the mind. White men and women could sing spirituals if only they felt that way."

The celebration will continue on Sunday with the baccalaureate service in Straughn Hall at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Francis J. McConnell, resident bishop of the Methodist Church, New York, N. Y., will preach the sermon. Widely known as a religious and educational leader, author, and lecturer Bishop McConnell was born in Ohio and was educated at Ohio Wesleyan, Boston Wesleyan, and Yale universities. He entered the ministry in 1894 and for 15 years served as pastor in Massachusetts and New York states. Then he served as president of DePauw University for three years, whereupon he was made bishop.

Bishop McConnell is a past pres-

Mansfield's Seventy-seventh Commencement



BISHOP FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL



DR. WILLIS E. PRATT



"ONWARD AND UPWARD"



DR. ROSCOE L. WEST



ROLAND HAYES

The seventy-seventh commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be celebrated on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 23, 24, and 25. Highlights will be the alumni meeting and the recital by Roland Hayes, tenor, on Saturday; the baccalaureate address by Dr. Francis J. McConnell, resident bishop of the Methodist Church, New York, N. Y., the band concert, and the orchestra concert on Sunday; and the academic procession, the commencement address by Dr. Roscoe L. West, president of the State Teachers College, Trenton, N. J., and the conferring of degrees by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of Mansfield, on Monday.

ident of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America and of the Religious Education Association and the author of many books on religious history, doctrine, and practice, the most recent being "John Wesley," published in 1939. The Ven. J. Perry Cox, vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, Mansfield, will lead the devotions; and the college choir, directed by Miss Clarissa A. Randall and Mr. Gerald E. Greeley, organist, will furnish the music.

At 3:00 p. m. there will be a concert by the college symphonic band, directed by Mr. Bertram W. Francis, in Straughn Hall. Featured will be Mr. George Rhoads of Emporium, trombonist; Miss Maxine Eaves of Lebanon and Mr. Richard Seifert of Greensburg, marimbaphonists; and the women's triple trio, composed of Misses Doris Bostock, Janet Britton, Miriam Eastman, Teresa McDonald, Betty Meaker, Mary Porretta, Lois Port, Frances Schermerhorn, Betty Shoop and directed by Miss Elsie Perkins.

At 8:15 there will be a concert by the college symphony orchestra, directed by Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, in Straughn Hall. Featured will be Miss Betty Shoop of Richland and Mr. Numa Snyder of Lehigh, violinists.

Festivities will end on Monday with the academic procession on the front campus at 10:00 a. m. and the commencement exercises in Straughn Hall at 10:30. Dr. Roscoe L. West, president of State Teachers College, Trenton, N. J., will deliver the address; and Dr. Pratt will confer the degrees.

Well-known in the field of teacher education, Dr. West was educated at the normal school in Farmington, Me., and at Harvard University. For seven years he was superintendent of schools in Maine and in Massachusetts; for four years, director of elementary schools in Trenton; and for five years assistant commissioner of education and director of teacher education for New Jersey. Also Dr. West has been president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. The Rev. David J. Griffiths, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Mansfield, will lead the devotions; and Miss Janet Britton, Scranton, Mr. Jack Wilcox of Duke Center, basso, and Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, organist, will provide the music.

"NAVY'S KNOX" EXTOLS MSTC ON V-1 PROGRAM

Mansfield State Teachers College just has been authorized by the Navy Department to institute the new V-1 plan of officer training being organized at accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

Under this plan, men between the ages of 17 and 20 years, on being accepted for admission to Mansfield, automatically become qualified for immediate enlistment in the navy. Then, as soon as this enlistment is effected, they are afforded at least two uninterrupted calendar years of study at the college, plus the chance to qualify for a commission as a naval officer, as long as they maintain the required academic standards of the institution.

Accordingly, men of military age who have wished to attend Mansfield, but who have hesitated to apply for admission on this account, need delay no longer; but, rather, by settling their military problem now in accordance with the V-1 plan, may look forward to two years or more of special preparation and stimulating college life before they begin their active military career.

Delegated by Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, to administer the V-1 plan, is Dr. Paul J. Steele, Dean of Men, who points out that acceptance of the plan is entirely voluntary and in no sense a requirement for admission to Mansfield, but states that "it offers a fine enthusiastically worked to help is giving to many just the assurance and opportunity for which they have been looking."

Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, in a recent telegram to the administration of MSTC, declared: "The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 for training Freshmen and Sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be saving the nation no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The Navy knows your institution and your V-1 students will do their part."

EXCHANGE

"We got our first new suit of the year last week. Something old has been subtracted."—"State Signal"

"A wasteful man, nowadays, is a traitor, and America has no place for traitors."—"Cheyney-Record"

COLLEGE MOURNS

DR. BELKNAP

Mansfield learned with regret of the passing of Dr. A. T. Belknap on Saturday, May 2, at Spokane, Wash. Dr. Belknap was actively connected with Mansfield State Teachers College for more than twenty years, serving as dean of instruction from 1920 until his retirement last year.

Through his office as dean, his classes, his activity in fraternities, and his leadership in the Y.M.C.A., Dr. Belknap reached and influenced the lives of nearly every student who has passed through the college during the past 20 years. He was always known for his sympathetic understanding, and his ability to restore one's faith in himself. Many alumni, as well as students now at college, remember him with affection, and join in the sorrow occasioned by his death.

"COLLEGE PLAYERS" END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The end of this year finds the "College Players" reviewing the club record and pointing with pride at their accomplishments. Once again the club has regained its financial footing, but who would expect otherwise after the huge success of "The Torchbearers" and "You Can't Take It With You". Add to that the allocation granted them by the Student Government Association and we find them well-pleased on that score. Another well-deserved gain is the former chorus room in Alumni Hall which has been given them for a club room. We can expect all sorts of improvements there next year.

As another result of the success of the plays, we find the club the owner of new stage equipment and make-up materials. Very important also is that the people of Mansfield have shown their interest in the "College Players" by their enthusiastic attendance at the play productions. This means much to them to know the community, as well as the college, is giving its support.

For the coming year the club has planned an extensive program of activities for its members. Perhaps one of the most interesting will be the study and production of a classical play, either Shakespeare or a 17th Century comedy, to be given in addition to the two regular productions. They are planning to participate in assembly and Christmas programs as well. They will be de-

Greetings and Welcome Alumni

"It is always a pleasure to have you return to the campus of your Alma Mater, but this year we especially want you to feel a warm and sincere welcome. Your support is urgently needed to solve the problems which face us today.

Dr. Willis Pratt, our new president, is completing his first year as head of the college. He is young, forceful, and well qualified to carry the responsibilities of the position. Already the results of his efforts are evidenced by an improved spirit between the college and the schools of the service area. He recognizes the Alumni Association as a vital, potential force in promoting a successful college program and requests our active help in bringing this program about.

The special project of the Alumni Association this year has been to increase active membership in the association and at the same time to bolster its finances. The organization of "Mansfield College Clubs" in various sections of the service area will be of great help in carrying forward this program.

The Alumni Association is the "life line" between the college and its graduates. The association aims to promote union and good fellowship among its members and to bind the memories and traditions of the past to a progressive educational program so essential today.

In these critical times we must make our group so strong that we can assist the college in meeting the present problems and prepare for the reconstruction job to follow the present war.

Please make it a point to come to Mansfield often and to continue as an active member of the Alumni Association by paying your dues annually.

It is immensely satisfying to be allied with such a vital force and to have an opportunity to give constructive service for the great cause of education.

Yours for a greater college,"

HERBERT G. PETERSON, '14
President, Alumni Association.

MRS. MORALES HEADS STATE HOME EC. ASSOCIATION

On May 1 and 2 the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association was held at Hershey, Penna. Delegates to the convention included some 275 high school students and college students, with a large number of teachers and supervisors also attending. The Community Building was the center of the activities. The general meeting, banquets, and exhibits were held in various parts of this building. One of the highlights was the student banquet, a "Pan American Fiesta", at which time Senora Manuela Forasca, a native of Cuba studying homemaking in this country, was the principal speaker. The other highlight for Mansfield was the installation of Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, director of the Homemaking Education Department at Mansfield, as President for the next two years. Mrs. Morales has been serving as President-elect for the past year. At the same time, Miss Grace Reimard, cooperative instructor in homemaking in the Mansfield Senior High School, was made secretary.

lighted with attempts at pantomime acting. Recordings of the voices of members will be made, and the study of scenery, lighting and costumes will be continued.

The Players owe much to their adviser, Miss Allen, who has so enthusiastically worked to help them gain the interest and approval of the college. We can expect even bigger and better things to come next year from the "College Players", for Miss Allen has the hearty support of all its members.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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DELL BLACKWELL



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Sports Dan Thomas, Dick Braisted, and Bob Wagner
News Reporters: Thelma Bolt, Ethel Nicholas, Marion Slocum, Jane Moore, Jack Snyder, Marjorie Cole.

BUSINESS MANAGER EDITH HARDY

Business Staff Irene Bottiger, Elaine Redfield, Robert Pierotti, Kenneth Crispell, Helen Schlappi, Helen Owen, and Janet Priesler.

FACULTY ADVISER Mr. Charles Darrin

ASSOCIATE ADVISER Miss Emma Gillette

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIALS

"I know where I can buy pants with cuffs."

There are always those who won't cooperate; but it is not merely this subject of pants' cuffs. It is the principle involved which is so important now. The United States is at WAR, TOTAL WAR. Too many people forget that fact, or don't fully understand what it means; so when they are asked to do a few simple things which the government deems necessary, what happens? A nonchalant and indifferent attitude prevails. How can we possibly expect our military forces to work together efficiently to protect our democracy if we take such an attitude? Cooperation is comparatively easy, but we all must cooperate wholeheartedly. "One bad spoke in the wheel will weaken and shake the whole wheel, a little at first, but finally the action becomes violent and ruins the wheel's efficiency."

The democracies must have this efficiency to come out on top. We owe it to ourselves as a nation and to our allies to do what we can, regardless of how much we are asked to do.

Let's all become more war conscious; it helps.

Supporters of tennis are numerous this year at MSTC because of the fact that physical education is playing such a great part in our defense of democracy. This sport is not only one of the most beneficial exercises to "Keep 'Em Fit", but it is also a game that involves a high degree of court courtesy. Try to remember these few things about tennis conduct:

1. ALWAYS wear regulation tennis shoes.
2. Don't "HOG" the courts.
3. The nets are to play across, not to sleep on.
4. Playing on a wet court spoils the court.
5. First come, first served.

Filling the vacancies created by eight retiring seniors the newly elected staff has taken the responsibility of publishing this year's last issue of the "FLASHLIGHT."

In the face of the responsibility of managing the paper, we fully realize that we must answer to the faculty, students, and all other readers. We shall try to present a paper that is interesting, alive, and worthy of being allied with Mansfield State Teachers College. We have been given a paper that has been considered one of the top-ranking newspapers of the State Teachers Colleges. The new staff is fully aware of the standards which have been set up, and we will endeavor to set even higher ones next year. We are justly proud of the present standards and wish to take this opportunity to congratulate those who have been highly responsible for setting up these standards. On behalf of the administration, faculty and student body of Mansfield we extend our thanks and congratulations to Alice Frazer, Betty Beirne, Jean Somerville, and all the senior staff members for their efficient and commendable achievements.

Remember, this is YOUR paper. Your appraisals or criticisms will make the "FLASHLIGHT" what you want it to be. Let's all get together next year and have the best "FLASHLIGHT" ever put out at M.S.T.C.!!

YE OLD BOOK SHOPPE

That traveling bookworm is here again with his best sales talk of the year. Let's look at several of the recent novels and work up an appetite for some enjoyable reading. However, before you start, hide all of your textbooks and sell the family alarm clock. There is no better way of forgetting classes, and no one wants to be limited by some trivial time-piece. John Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down" makes a good appetizer and takes only a short time to read. The story concerns the Nazi army occupation of a country district in Russia and portrays the militant spirit which pervades the shades of conquered Europe. An interesting sidelight is the fact that the author's title is found in Act II, Scene I, of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Perhaps you have never thought of a storm as having a distinct personality except one of designing wickedness. Then refuse to see your friends for a few days while you let George White unfold the enigmatic character of an all-time tempest in his novel, "Storm". The weather maps with their isobars and their pressure areas take on a new meaning as they predict from day to day the course of the gale and affect the lives of thousands who fall in its wake. Supporting one old gentleman's distrust of modern weather forecasting instruments, Mr. White queries, "Will the removal of the daily mystery only serve perhaps to make life at once safer and more boring?"

For those who plan to read only one or two books during the vacation and would like to be sure of hitting the "literary jackpot", your humble bookworm strongly recommends Saint Exupery's "Flight to Arras". You will find in it not only an absorbing tale of adventure, but also a revealing analysis of the philosophy of life held by the brave men of France who piloted their bombers to the bitter end.

Au revoir, and pleasant reading.

"FRAT" INITIATIONS

The wardrobe of the well-dressed college man, during the last few weeks seems to have included ribbon neckties, comic hats, mismatched shoes, and that most essential accessory—a "frat" paddle. All these, as well as the arcade meetings and fifth floor sessions, are a lot of fun for all concerned but underneath the hilarity lies a vast significance.

The lowly pledges are undergoing a test of their ability to stand up "under fire." They are preparing for a fine and enduring brotherhood of which they may always be justly proud. Such a brotherhood can necessarily admit not weaklings therefore each new member must be tried and proved worthy.

We extend most sincere congratulations to those who have received this opportunity to prove their mettle. Of course, nothing is lower than a pledge, but there is nothing higher than the goal toward which he aspires—the complete, harmonious, and everlasting brotherhood of his fellowmen.

SIGN TEACHING CONTRACTS

Among those who have secured teaching positions for next year are: Christine Mack, who will have charge of the music at Dushore, Penna.; Audrey Griffiths, who takes over the homemaking department at Fleetville, Pa.; and Freda Beach, who has secured a teaching position at Rome, Penna.

The usual applications have been sent by numerous seniors in all departments. There will undoubtedly be many more positions filled by MSTC graduates this summer because of the great number of openings caused by the present crisis.

So many men have been called into the service that the field of mathematics, social studies, sciences, history, and industrial arts will need many new teachers. It should be comparatively easy for all of MSTC's graduates to get jobs under such conditions.

People of the Month



Mary Brecher

—Powell . . . likes ham and French fries, parties, Spanish and French, Thursday afternoons, to sleep when the rain is pattering on the roof, lace-edged hankies, gardening and landscaping, popcorn at the movies, "Sleepy Lagoon," any branch of art, and escalators . . . dislikes umbrellas, macaroni and cheese, cold spring days, mathematics, waiting, mosquitoes, chocolate cake and lemon sauce, 4 o'clocks, faded suntans . . . life's ambition is to spend six months in Greenwich Village. . . . hobbies are oil painting and dress designing . . . once played the ocarina in a Rhythm Band . . . middle name is Lorraine . . . secret yen-is-to travel.



John "Smoothie"

—Esquire, "Blondie," "Pop" Pyle—Donora . . . player of the best trumpet here or ever . . . keeps us all in the aisles with his smooth style . . . hopes

his hair always is as fine as it is now . . . really appreciates applause at the dances he plays for. . . . Has no preference as to movie stars . . . his ideal meal would be steak smothered in onions, spaghetti, and then some more steak . . . and then some more steak . . . thinks James has the most versatile band and prefers classical to modern (?) . . . most exciting experience was "running the 'Esquires'" . . . wants a Master's degree in Music eventually if the Army or Marine corps doesn't get him first . . . dislikes "those scotch knee-length stockings," mathematics . . . thinks Music Sups should participate more in sports (John is quite a passer and runner with the old pig-skin himself) . . . in regards to the present international situation says, "People should know what they are talking about before they get too deep in arguments."



Ruth Steigerwalt

... Bowmantown . . . who thinks she'd like to sit in "Nigger Heaven" at a circus and eat peanuts . . . sometimes she likes Strauss waltzes and sometimes "jumpin' jive" . . . Would rather listen to a Glenn Miller record than the real thing by a corny band . . . likes fat salty petzels, suntans, even if you have to get them on the hill . . . has spent her summers being a waitress at the shore . . . also likes stuffed pork chops, baloney, celery, and Frosh Initiations because then she can get all her shoes shined . . . thinks the nations holidays are nice because there is no school . . . dislikes June bugs, waiting for people, walking guard at a summer camp—likes all up five flights of stairs to fifth, cheese, tomatoes, sewing on buttons, and gossip . . . likes a man with "mind and matter," and who can appreciate Information Please as well as Charley McCarthy . . . favorite actor is Cary Grant . . . loves dickies and noisy bracelets . . . first regarded graduation eagerly, then questionably, last year just regarded it, and now is not sure she'll like it.



Walter "Pal"

Simchick—Wilkes-Barre, likes movies like "They Died With Their Boots On" . . . favorite band is the "King of Corn," Guy Lombardo . . . Would really like to teach un-

less he is "gently conveyed into the Army" . . . secret ambition is to get into politics . . . saved two girls once while serving as a sciences, but loathes English . . . Would like a Master's degree in Social Studies . . . admires Bob Hope and Gildersleeve . . . ideal woman is one who can cook anything and who dances conservatively . . . hates loves dickies and noisy bracelets . . . deserves a lot of credit for the fine column he wrote once for the "Flashlight."



Peggy Garber

... Mount Joy, who some day wants to be wearing a blue dress with a full skirt and escorted by a man wearing tails, dance in a huge ballroom having marble pillars . . . Favorite song is "Anniversary Waltz," movie stars are Clark Gable and Margaret Sullivan . . . likes picnics, especially at Fallbrook, full skirts, low waistline, organ music, fishing, "peepers," and full moons . . . thinks life on fifth floor is tops . . . she has lived there four years . . . hobby is taking informal pictures of her friends . . . never gets enough hot dogs, brussel-sprouts, or chocolate cake with peanut-butter icing . . . loves swimming in the lake, goes to the lake for the summer . . . dislikes limburger cheese, shirt waist dresses, and people who crack gum . . . favorite dance band is Harry James and is thrilled by his arrangement of "You Made Me Love You" . . . ambition in life is to make a certain man happy . . . is really going to miss Mansfield, especially all the kinds.



Robert "Bertha"

Dowd—Wilkes-Barre . . . typical "valley boy" . . . did a fine job as Co-Captain of this year's football team . . . favorite actress is Olivia deHavilland, likes Ron-

ald Colman . . . hates the typical "bang-bang picture" . . . will eat all the apple pie ever and a double portion of his favorite meat, chicken . . . in fact there is nothing he (like all football men) doesn't like to eat . . . thinks Glenn Miller is o.k. for the moderns, but he himself prefers Brahms or Bach . . . wants to play professional baseball . . . would take a job as a college football coach . . . says a fellow is crazy to play college football unless there is some subsidizing . . . ideal woman is: short, has small ears (that's enough) for you can see for yourself better than I can tell you . . . U. S. history was his best subject in high school . . . hates (like most boys) English . . . detests silly girls . . . never misses Bob Hope of Fred Allen, unless the Philadelphia Symphony is broadcasting . . . "sure we are in for a long war" . . . pet peeve is to see faculty come in late for breakfast . . . likes to walk after each meal whether he has a companion or not, says that is why he has such a "perfect build."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For the convenience of the members of the association we list below the officers of the general alumni association, also those of the Mansfield clubs recently established.

President—Mr. Herbert G. Peterson—Mansfield.

Vice-President—Mr. Eugene Crediford—Athens.

Vice-President—Mr. Rexford Sooper—Sylvania.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Julia G. McMurtry—Mansfield.

Chairman 1942—Mr. Rock L. Butler—Wellsboro, Pa.

Recording Secretary 1942—Mrs. Jessie Gray Catlin—Mainesburg, Pa.

Directors

Mr. George B. Strait—Sylvania.

Mr. Rock L. Butler—Wellsboro.

Mr. Wayne Webster—Montrose.

Mr. Fred Wandall—Coudersport.

Mr. Walter Clark—Westfield.

Mrs. Elaine Manley Preston—Canton.

Mr. Edwin Coles—Mansfield.

Mr. R. L. Jones—Shinglehouse.

Mr. Milton Roy—Towanda.

Mansfield Clubs

Bradford County—

Dr. Horace Beach, Towanda, President.

Mr. R. Milton Roy, Towanda, Vice-President.

Miss Helen Edwads, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lycoming County—

Mrs. Beatrice Geary Antes, Williamsport, President.

Mr. Allen Chamberlain, Williamsport, Vice-President.

Miss Jane Vollmer, Williamsport, Secretary-Treasurer.

Susquehanna County—

Mrs. Florence Buckley Dora, Montrose, President.

Mrs. Irene Bush Craft, Montrose, Secretary-Treasurer.

Tioga County—

Mr. Rock L. Butler, Wellsboro, President.

Miss Elizabeth Sterling, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wyoming County—

Mr. Frank Dolbear, Tunkhannock, President.

Mr. Harry Bartlow, Mehoopany, Vice President.

Mr. Edward Richmond, Nicholson, Secretary-Treasurer.

In the New York area Mrs. Laura

Carpenter Strader is president of a very active club which has been organized and functioning for a very long time.

Other clubs are now in the process of formation.

RESULTS OF CLUB ELECTIONS

Various clubs on the campus have held their elections, votes have been tabulated, and the results are as follows:

Art Club will be guided next year by Dorothy Seipp, president; Lenore Owens, vice-president; Lucy Howard, secretary; and Joyce Harrington, treasurer.

The officers for Kappa Delta Pi are Marie Weissenfluh, president; Sara Orndorff, vice-president; Phyllis Palmer, corresponding secretary; Esther Curren, recording secretary; and Marian Freed, treasurer.

Sigma Zeta has elected Louis Van Gorder, master scientist; Donald Johnson, vice-master scientist; Violet Varcoe, secretary; and Morris Jacobson, treasurer.

The new officers of the French Club are Phyllis Palmer, president; Robert Pierotti, vice-president; Ethel Nicholas, secretary; and Jeanette Wilson, treasurer.

Phi Mu Alpha's new officers are Stuart Wingate, president; Jack Long, vice-president; Ronald Brooks, secretary; James McHenry, historian; and Loren Butts, treasurer.

The new officers of Lambda Mu are Lillian Brace, president; Lois Port, vice-president; Luella Heasley, recording secretary; Eleanor Dildine, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Fleming, treasurer.

Norejane Johnston is the new president of the College Players with Robert Zwally, vice-president; Sara Fae Metzger, secretary; and Laura Hess, treasurer.

The new officers of the Men and Women Day Students are: for the Women Day Students, Ruth Stebbins, president; June Tobias, vice-president; and Mary Jane Meyer, secretary-treasurer; for the Men Day Students, Robert Ceder, president; Edward Hayden, vice-president; and Richard Braisted, secretary-treasurer.

The newly formed Elementary Club has for its officers Jean Dailey, president; LaRene Thomas, vice-president; Marie Miller, secretary; and Joyce Schanbacher, treasurer.

Omicron Gamma Pi hopes to have a successful year with the following as executives: Lenore Owens, president; Lois Dieffenbacher, vice-president; Marian Van Dusen, secretary; Florence Singley, treasurer.

New officers of Phi Sigma Pi are: Ken Lee, president; Tom McGraw, vice-president; Jack Snyder, secretary; Don Johnson, treasurer; and Bob Pierotti, historian.

Class of 1941 - 1942



ALUMNI DO THEIR PART TO FURTHER MSTC

The goals set and the hopes advanced by MSTC in the organization of alumni clubs in various localities of its service area are epitomized in the following "Ten Objectives for Mansfield Alumni Clubs," recently developed by President Willis E. Pratt and the officers of the general alumni association:

(1) To assist recent graduates in becoming acquainted in communities served by alumni clubs; (2) to promote the general welfare of the college through the favorable publicity; (3) to assist in maintaining an accurate register of alumni; (4) to promote interest and participation in the annual Alumni Day exercises at the college; (5) to assist in securing adequate state aid for the support of the college; (6) to assist in the dissemination of news concerning accomplishments of alumni; (7) to suggest ways and means for the advancement of the college and its services; (8) to assist the college in the selection of well-qualified prospective students; (9) to hold an annual dinner meeting during the college year to promote fellowship among Mansfield graduates in the area; (10) to enlist active members in the general alumni association.

Recently, alumni clubs were organized in Bradford, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga and Wyoming counties.

Edward S. Aitken, '37, is teaching in Morovis, Puerto Rico. Mr. Aitken writes that the climate and life of Puerto Rico agree with him, that he talks Spanish with the natives and finds them courteous and interesting people, and that he plans to study at the University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, during the summer.

Mrs. Jennie Smith Dickerson, class of 1907, now living in Klamath Falls, Oregon, writes that she was thrilled to hear the Music Department broadcast over the nationwide network. Mrs. Dickerson says,

"Indeed I am very glad and proud to congratulate the music department for the splendid program which came to us in Oregon. I used to think we did things well in 1907, but I realize much has been accomplished and a great deal of progress has been made since that time. Mansfield has made a place among institutions of its kind. No matter how far one goes, they never forget their Alma Mater and the pleasant associations, the good times, and that the splendid training which we received has helped to make life more worthwhile."

Robert B. Norris, former Editor of the "Flashlight," has been transferred from Fort Bragg to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will take a course in Meteorology. Mr. Norris reports that this set-up combines "all the advantages of the Army, college, and a good job."

300 ENROLLED FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

Because of the present emergency, Mansfield State Teachers College is offering an accelerated program to students who desire to complete the regular four-year course in three years, and to students now enrolled to complete their courses before the regularly scheduled time by attendance at one or more of the extended summer school sessions. The curriculum of this summer will be more intensive than that of any other summer session. Approximately 40 course are being offered in the Elementary, Secondary, Homemaking, and Music fields. This is also the first time that Music and Homemaking have been offered as a regular part of the summer session.

A special program consisting of a reception, picnics, informal parties, dances, musicals, and movies is being planned. Such sports as swimming, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, softball, and ping pong will be possible during leisure hours. Assembly programs, sponsored by the faculty, students, and guest artists, are to be held once a week. The newly organized "Institute on Professional Relations", whose purpose is to stimulate interest in state and national organizations, aims to make better and more professional teachers. Through the "Book Exhibit" on the campus the latest literature of all sorts will be made available.

To date about 150 college students and 125 teachers have enrolled for the twelve weeks session, beginning with the Pre-Summer Session extending from June 8 to June 26; the Regular Summer Session from June 29 to August 7; and ending with the Post-Session from August 10 to August 28.

SAFE DRIVER CLINIC

A safe driver clinic, in which the student body, the faculty, and the general public participated was conducted at Mansfield State Teachers College by the Pennsylvania Motor Police in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction and the Department of Revenue.

This clinic represented a statewide approach to the highway accident problem, whereby emphasis is being laid on highway safety education in the public schools and in all teacher-preparation institutions and a course in this subject is to be offered on a three-hour elective basis at all state teachers colleges beginning in September.

Employed in the clinic were devices for testing eye-hand coordination, time reaction, and glare reaction, developed by Dr. Harry R. DeSilva of Yale University. Administering the tests and lecturing were Privates T. P. Calahan, G. M. Pinkerton, and M. J. Wargo of the Traffic Division, Regimental Headquarters, Harrisburg.

"PORKY" THRUSH COMMISSIONED 2ND LIEUTENANT

The Midland Army Flying School located at Midland, Texas, commissioned its first batch of bombardiers April 30. Among those commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Force was Harry L. Thrush, former student at Mansfield State Teachers College. A native of Harrisburg, "Porky" attended MSTC in 1939 and 1940, lettered two years in both football and wrestling. A member of Sigma Beta Kappa, Thrush served three years in the 104th Cavalry, National Guard, prior to entering the Air Force in search of wings and gold bars.

"Months of hard labor by hundreds of soldiers, officers, and civilian workers preceded the graduation of the class. In turn, the cadets buckled down to hard work, seven days a week, learning in classrooms the theory of bombing and practicing the theory in the air, using their famed "bombsights" to drop hundreds of practice bombs on targets located on former West Texas cattle lands.

The cadets were trained to be dangerous, grim, and proficient. Some, as instructors, will teach other cadets the art of dropping "hell from the heavens"; others will put their knowledge to devastating use against the enemy.

Bombardiers are indispensable to the pursuance of modern warfare. They are the men who pack the power into the punches of the "Flying Fortresses", the weapons which are writing their worth in the skies over Australia, Bataan, and China. The bombardier is the man who sinks ships, subs, and who blasts skyhigh the land fortifications of the enemy.

Midland Army Flying School is the greatest and pioneer of all bombardment schools; its graduates will number into the thousands each year. Located in tough, dusty West Texas, the school turns out tough men, capable of living up to their nickname — "Hell from Heaven Men."

Give them the works, "Porky". We here are all behind you guys.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS ENTERTAINED

A festival of high school music, sponsored by the Music Education Department was held April 25. Vocal and instrumental ensembles and soloists, representing 17 schools from six counties of the college service area, were featured by 350 young musicians. The purpose of this festival was to enable the high schools to display their talents, to compare their efforts with other schools, and to secure advice and help from the college music education faculty who served as critics. The affair was arranged by Mr. Francis, head of the Music Education Department, with the cooperation of the administration and the assistance of the music faculty.



Christine Mack Reigns

High School-May Day was officially heralded Tuesday evening, May 5, when Glenn Miller serenaded MSTC and announced Christine Mack of Montrose as our 1942 May Queen. Chris ruled on the following Saturday, May 8, over a large crowd of high school seniors, and friends as well as MSTC itself. The Queen's court consisted of Peggy Garber, Mount Joy; Jean Somerville, Mansfield; Norma Gregory, Factoryville; Lola Reynolds, West

Chester; Janet Johnston, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ruth Moore, Wellsboro; and Ann Strickland, West Chester.

The coronation took place in the New Gymnasium where the crowd was entertained by the College Symphonic Band. The Court was entertained by freshman dancers who presented two Scottish dances and the traditional May Pole Dance. Events of the day were concluded with the annual May Day Dance in the Student Center Saturday evening.

STRICTLY SPORTS

"Deacon" Thomas

Punts and Passes

Came September and the pigskin toters showed their wares; Brannan and Dowd were handicapped by serious injuries, yet performed magnificently. McGraw proved himself to be the physical powerhouse that he is by playing practically 60 minutes in every football game. Lock Haven came to Mansfield boasting an impressive record. What happens? Jimmy Liparulo ran 80 yards to tie the score and ended joyously an otherwise unimpressive season. We cannot leave this Lock Haven tussle without doffing our Stetsons or skull caps to Dick Dorney. Playing his first varsity game, Dick gave everything he had at the difficult end position.

Court Capers

Snow fell and so did many of the so-called better teachers college basketball teams as the M.S.T.C. hoopsters gave us a thrill a moment basketball season. Who can forget the Millersville mystery, or did we really lose? The Bloomsburg revenge, as Jacobson, Cawley, and Company battered Bloom in the final minutes and remember our nerve-shattering conquest of the high-riding Lock Haven Five.

Season's Highlights

The "coal crackers from Scranton had their ego severely cracked as our red and black basketballers upset the university quintet. A wicked snow storm for Mansfield, and a mystifying mortal storm for Scranton as Jacobson's push-up shot sank the purple and white.

All the boys played great in both football and basketball and all deserve the highest praises, but this column would like to name its athletes of the year: TOMMY BRANNAN and BOB CAWLEY. Brannan for his uncanny judgement on the gridiron, his fine team spirit, and his all-around versatility. Cawley for his speed, cunning, and uncanny eye on the basketball court. Bob showed us that dynamite really comes in small packages.

Alumni Brevities

Seen recently on the campus of MSTC have been some of the former luminaries in the sports world: Leo McDonald, captain of the 1940-41 basketball team, enjoyed the Senior Ball, as did Tommy Manley, one of our greatest running backs, and Johnny Frenchko, captain of the unbeaten tennis team for four years. Osgood, slugging outfielder of a former Mansfield nine, took in the "first aid" course offered at the school. He still looks like a .350 hitter. Mel Skerpon, co-captain of this year's cage team, paid his friends a visit before leaving to shoot baskets (I mean Japs) for Uncle Sam. John Kisilewski, plunging fullback of yesteryear, takes in many week ends at his old alma mater. Still looks like Polnad's version of Gene Raymond.

To get a little more serious, let's end this cruise around the sports life at Mansfield with this little piece of advice, "If you can't take part in a sport, be one."

Four-Gun Salute To:

Umpires Rice, Ritter and Liepold for an excellent job of officiating at these hotly contested softball games. Moe Jacobson, whose two towering "Case of Wheaties" (home run) hits kept Phi Sig in the softball scramble. Lola Reynolds, for giving Moe the inspiration on that eventful night he massacred the Music Sups. Johnny Dwyer for pitching a no-hit no-run game recently against Arnot. Coach Marvin, for his cooperation and fine interest in all sports this past year. All teams and participants in the very successful intramural basketball league. Bill Stavisky, for almost single-handedly giving Phi Sig an impressive victory over the capable Tampa Tigers in the championship intramural basketball game. All "M" Club members and pledges for their fine work in making the "M" Club dance long to be remembered, especially to Bob Magalski for his appropriate decorations at the "M" Club dance. "Porky" Thrush for his rapid advancement in the service of Uncle Sam. John Bierne, for his humane attitude in not killing that poor woodchuck when Johnnie went hunting (?). That's all right, Bierne, the poor thing died laughing at you anyway.

Odds and Ends

M.S.T.C. misses varsity baseball and tennis this spring but the spirit of the great American game and the court crew is being carried on quite notably. Dowd, Brannan, Rice, Smith, and a few more baseball men can be seen quite frequently in the vicinity of Smythe Park. Doing what? Denting the horsehide and scooping the grounders. "Dell" Blackwell, "Red" Williams, and "Jack" Stewart are right in the pink of tennis condition and can be seen almost anytime behind "ye olde student center". We of Mansfield believe that the line of Budge, Tilden, and Company has not ended. Speaking of tennis, what are the possibilities of having an intramural tennis program next year, built along the lines of his year's basketball and softball league?

Intramural Surprises

Sports among the classes and fraternities of MSTC is definitely on the climb as proven by the tremendous interest shown in the recent basketball schedule and the present softball schedule. The fellows are enjoying every phase of these sports and are giving all they have to help their respective teams come out on top. This is really the "American Way of Life"; let's have more of it. This publication will be sent out too early to pick an intramural all-star softball team, but let's look at our four teams and their possible candidates for such a lineup:

Music Sups—Crooks, Sturdevant, and Stehle.

Tampa Tigers—Smith, Rice, Dowd, and Liparulo.

Phi Sigma Pi—Cawley, Stavisky, Lee and Jacobson.

Day Students—Bower and Hayden.

TAMPAS DEFEATED

May Day Game
Tampa Tigers

	ab	r	h
Liparulo, rf	4	0	0
Smith, sc, p	3	1	1
Braisted, sc	1	0	0
Magalski, lf	3	0	0
Dowd, ss	4	1	1
Rice, lb	3	0	1
Cheplick, 2b	4	1	1
L. Rodsky, c	3	1	0
J. Rodsky, cf	3	0	1
Mancia, p, sc	3	0	0
Campana, 3b	2	1	0
Totals	33	5	5

Phi Sigma Pi

	ab	r	h
Thomas, 2b	5	2	2
Van Gorder, sc	5	1	1
Cawley, 3b	5	0	5
Stavisky, cf	5	0	1
Williams, ss	5	1	1
Kilbourne, c	4	0	1
Jacobson, lb	4	2	2
Lee, p	4	2	2
Harris, rf	4	2	2
Bierne, lf	4	3	3
Totals	45	13	20

To a large crowd of feminine admirers the Phi Sigma Pi softball team still remains the best team on the campus. While the Tampa Tigers were being beaten into the dirt on May Day, the traditional smooth clicking of Phi Sigma Pi was very apparent. Big John Beirne showed how easy it is to hit a homer and also give an unprecedented juggling performance in which he finally came up with the ball to the glee of all his teammates, his feminine admirers (?), and himself. Bob Cawley showed his usual form in getting 5 hits out of 5 trips to the plate. "Lefty" Lee went the route for Phi Sig with fine control and judgement. "High Pockets" Braisted ran into Bobby Dowd, who was in the act of catching the ball (?), and consequently H. P. was thrown out of the lineup. It was in this same hectic second inning that "Mole" Smith was taken out in favor of "Sheep Herder" Mancia. All in all, this game was the deciding game of the league. Final score: Phi Sig 13, Tigers 5.

PHI SIGMA PI GARNERS
INTRAMURAL HONORS

Phi Sigma Pi, proud of its scholastic and character standards, can now be looked up to as the athletic organization of M.S.T.C. During the past year Phi Sigma Pi decided, as usual, to challenge its friendly rival, Phi Mu Alpha, to a duel in the form of touch football. You all know the outcome, a complete rout of the musicians to the tune of 26-0. Thus Phi Sig's first conquest in intramural athletics.

Came basketball season, and notwithstanding the fact that the starting varsity five of M.S.T.C. belonged to Phi Sig, the fraternity decided to enter its shock troops in the intramural league. Boy, what a shock! The fraternity cagers dropped six straight games during the first half. But, with the herculean efforts of Bill Stavisky, the team managed to win the second half crown, and proceeded to whip the valiant, but just not good enough, Tigers in the championship game. Chalk up touch football and basketball for Phi Sigma Pi.

Spring, as usual, filling our young men's minds with thoughts of fishing and baseball, struck the members of Phi Sig a stunning blow. It whispered softly that a clean sweep of all sports of the intramural nature would end a perfect year. The fraternity softball team pushed into oblivion the Music Sups and Day Students then alas, dropped a heart-breaker to the Tampa Tigers. In true Phi Sigma Pi fashion the boys came bounding back not only to avenge the early defeat by the Tampas but to decisively defeat the Tigers 13-5 before a cheering May Day crowd. Phi Sigma Pi thus becomes a three-bell winner—in football, basketball and softball.

SOMETHING NEW WAS ADDED

During the past year, many new innovations have been added to the "Flashlight". There has been a definite effort to emphasize future plans instead of past activities of campus organizations. Among the new features were: "Jottings of a Council Member", which gave the student body an idea of what goes on in Student Council meetings; "People of the Month", which was designed as recognition for the folks who do things around campus; and "Pal's Sport Dust", a sports column which everyone looked forward to. "Flashlights" were sent to the men in the service who had formerly been allied with MSTC. Their letters were printed later in a "Men in the Service" column. The photography department has succeeded in getting many more interesting

INTRAMURAL CHALLENGE

To all the old grads who played ball in their younger days and think they can still play goes this challenge to tackle a team of the present Intramural League, any sport. It goes without saying that we feel confidence in ourselves and our athletes. Such confidence as shown by the ability and competition that was seen in all of the Intramural Leagues this year. Phi Siggers and Tigers know what I mean, for they played in some of the league play-offs. They know what the real spirit is.

We feel that we would do well in inter-collegiate competition, and it isn't our fault that we're not in such competition in certain sports. There are quite a few fellows who have enjoyed the Intramural Leagues and have done the best they know how, knowing that we would have gone places in sports this year if war had not descended upon us.

JOTTINGS OF A
COUNCIL MEMBER

First meeting of the new council. Basil at his usual best, even to that low, distinguished voice . . . New gavel (thanks to Lou Van Gorder) . . . Stowe (Phi Mu pledge) given charge of the bulletin boards . . . Bierne unanimously given the job of "College Spirit" . . . Long, as usual, gave a corny title for the handbook. Suggested the Caront-a-Two, as we already have the Carontawan . . . Tom had a good one, too, "The Door Knob" . . . Seymour, late as usual, had something to say about everything . . . Deacon thinks "Freshmen are in better frames of mind after dinner", but on these ratings? . . . Miss Wasley (Dr. Steele out of town) seems to think there'll be few men here next year, wonder why? . . . Sturdevant has no pity on next year's freshmen so we have another Student-Faculty Tea . . . Marj Cole sure needs shorthand the way Basil runs things . . . Dorcas finally got her two cents' worth in, but she only won a moral victory . . . meeting adjourned so the new "movies committee" would have to stay and pick the movies . . . that won't happen again, we hope.

pictures than before. Alice Frazer certainly deserves commendation been the object of many comments for her fine editorials, which have from faculty and students alike.

The crowning touch of all the Staff's hard work is the bronze medal exhibited in the display case in North Hall. This medalist rating, awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, means that the "Flashlight" ranked nationally in the upper 10% of publications from schools of education.

ZWALLY MANAGES "ESQUIRES"

Next year the "best darn dance band around here," the MSTC "ESQUIRES," will be under the management of that "junk-section man," Bob Zwally. Jack Morris; the "big boy" who blows a lot of trumpet, and Nick Summa, piano player extraordinary, will take care of the musical end. All these men have proven themselves quite versatile musicians, and they are entitled to a lot of cooperation from the students here at Mansfield. We should do all we can to help the boys make next year's band as popular as the present one.

The organization is losing some "fine" musicians in Snyder, Richley (Jr.), Buttermore, and "Pop" Tiffany. Of course anyone can lead a dance band and keep things running smooth while playing a "swell bunch" of trumpet renditions! You've done a fine job, John, all of us here at Mansfield, and even those elsewhere, sure appreciate the organization you have built up. This year's "ESQUIRES" will truly be a goal for years to come in the MSTC dance band realm.

FLASHES

At last the spring benches are on the campus . . . complete with the couples . . . plenty of picnics, too . . . Uncle Tom had to interrupt a 3 o'clock class to get Johnny Beirne to welcome him home from a long siege of Army life down South . . . (where'd you get the golf clubs, McGraw?) . . . Senior Ball decorations seem to have become a permanent fixture in the Student Center . . . why not? . . . Mickey Finn seems a little over-anxious to celebrate Independence Day . . . Fourth of July spirit with sparklers . . . The music sups DO enjoy those bus trips . . . especially the return trips . . . "Pal" has deserted St. Francis for the Duchess of Duryea . . . Smoothie! . . . "Daisy" Smith, 'tis rumored, freshened up a dull Biological Science class . . . Gordie Johnson, we caught you this time . . . Were you afraid of an air raid or draft? . . . The rear gym steps at last are put to use . . . We will miss the seniors . . . especially Moe Freed with his thumb-nail sketches of the World Series games; Bill Stavisky, the Lopez Bushier; Phil Chplick, of "Beautiful Dreamer" fame; Bobby Dowd and his Social Studies technique; Minnie Andrews and her class spirit; Lyell Buttermore and his art; . . . we could go on indefinitely, but we know you get the idea . . . happy holidays . . .

"Ohio Wesleyan's" motto is as follows: "Wash your face and hands in the morning and neck at night."

GOODRICH DRY CLEANERS

wish you all the best of
everything for the future

Best Wishes to
M.S.T.C. Seniors

FRANKLIN FIVE AND DIME

BEST WISHES
to the
SENIORS
MRS. S. FINESILVER

TWAIN THEATRE
Fri. & Sat., May 22-23
Matinee Sat. 2:15

Leslie Howard
THE INVADERS

Sun. & Mon., May 24-25
Matinee Mon. 4 p. m.

Bob Hope

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

Tues., May 26 only
Family Night
Donna Reed—Bobby Blake
MOKEY

Wed. & Thurs., May 27-28
Mats. Wed. & Thurs., 2:15
Clark Gable—Vivien Leigh
GONE WITH THE WIND

GARRISON AND MYERS

The Clothing Store on the Corner

Faculty—We appreciate your trade

Seniors—We congratulate you

Lower Classmen—May we merit your further patronage

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STROUP'S BARBER SHOP

Congratulations to the College

for

a successful year

and

many thanks

for

your faithful patronage

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

HARRINGTON STUDIO

The Flashlight

Volume XVII

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania Oct. 13, 1942

Number 1

Auditorium Artists Courses

During the present school term Mansfield State Teachers College will conduct an Auditorium Artists course featuring talent which is outstanding in the fields of music, dance and drama. The opening program will be presented on Friday, Oct. 30, and will feature Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, organist, to whose artistry those who heard him at the college in 1930 and 1936 bear enthusiastic witness. On one of his recent appearances the Philadelphia Inquirer commented: "The program was splendidly planned and superbly played, with deep understanding of both the style and the possibilities of the numbers offered."

The next program will bring to the campus on Nov. 14 The Original Don Cossack Chorus, accorded a memorable reception at the school in 1935 and lately commended by the New York Herald-Tribune for its "remarkable choral technique, unerring unity, and instant responsiveness."

The third program, which will be held on March 13, will feature the Graff Ballet. Walter Winchell (in the New York Daily Mirror) has termed their work as "outstanding."

The final program will be presented by the M.S.T.C. Players, who are assuming their rightful place on the course for the first time with another of the productions rated by a regional newspaper as "far above the usual amateur effort."

The College will also conduct an Assembly Artists Course, featuring men and women who are prominent in national affairs, education, the arts, and other fields of endeavor. They are scheduled as follows: Nov. 3, Richard Wilmer Rowan, authority on the secret service; Dec. 1, D. K. Ernst, hypnotist; Jan. 5, Valentine VanTassel, authority on the Near East; Feb. 23, T. R. Ybarra, authority on Latin America, author; Mar. 16, Joyce, Barthelson, composer, conductor, pianist; May 11, Bob Ford, photographer of wild life.

TWENTY-FIVE MANSFIELD STUDENTS IN ENLISTED RESERVES

Latest figures given out by Dean Steele show a total of twenty-five Mansfield students in the armed forces enlisted reserves. According to this report, thirteen men have joined the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve; five, the Army Enlisted Reserve; and six, the Naval Reserve. A complete list of our students participating in the reserve programs is as follows:

Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve: Donald Ayres, John Baynes, Richard Braisted, Robert Ceder, Richard Dorney, Kenneth Lee, Jack McCartan, Thomas McGraw, Robert Rice, Francis Roupp, Jack Snyder, Lewis VanGorder, and William Wingert.

Army Enlisted Reserve: Howard Bowman, Seymour Holzer, John Lalley, James Liparulo, and Richard Seifert.

Marine Reserve: Michael Casale, Naval Reserve: Class V-7: Dell Blackwell, Ross Bryan, Basil Harris, Roy Lofgren, Morris Jacobson; Class V-5: Thomas Foster; Class V-1: Dewey Webster.

A further division of these students into classes shows a total of eleven seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores and one post-graduate student. In all cases the date deferment end is the first day of June immediately following graduation.

Dean Steele also stated in his report that several more men will join the enlisted reserves in the very near future. In all probability the total of twenty-five will be greatly increased within the next few weeks.

Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, Organist



Placements Unusually Good

Placements have been very successful this year as can readily be seen from the following report from the director of placement, Dr. George A. Rehan. The placements have been not only in many counties of Pennsylvania, but also in four other States: Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey and New York. Uncle Sam also had a hand in the teaching destinies of some 20 Mansfield graduates.

Of the 32 members of the Class of 1942 who graduated in elementary education, 25 are now teaching, 2 are married, and 5 are in the service; 5 are in the army, 1 is married, and 1 is in the ministry; of the 26 graduated in music education, 15 are of their country; of the 18 graduated in secondary education, 11 are teaching, 10 are in the army, and 1 is in defense industry; of the 46 graduated in homemaking education all but 14 have been placed.

Following is a list of graduates in the various departments who have been placed and the places where they are teaching:

Elementary Education

Minnie Andrews Illinois
Freda Beach Rome, Pa.
Helen Bierne Standing Stone, Pa.
Dena Brown South Waverly, Pa.
Shirley Gillette Brooklyn, Pa.
Barbara Lewellyn Ludlow, Pa.
Dora Rinebold Elkland, Pa.
Eleanore Ross South Montrose, Pa.
Ruth E. Smith Avon, N. J.
William Stavisky Mill City, Pa.
Vivian Tucker New York State

Secondary Education

Mary Brecher Nicholson, Pa.
Alice Frazer Crisfield, Md.
Rebecca Loomis Port Allegany, Pa.
Jeannette McCarten Christian Troy, Pa.
Jean Moore Charleston, Pa.
Dorothy Murphy Crisfield, Md.
Naomi Pease Mansfield, Pa.
Louise Robbins Ulysses, Pa.
Jean Somerville Mill City, Pa.

Music Education

Genevieve Antonson Tioga, Pa.
Dorothy Borden Harrison Valley, Pa.
Norma Gregory Mt. Jewett, Pa.
Marian Greenough Montgomery, Pa.
Sibyl MacMurray Orwell, Pa.
Rita McCue Harford, Pa.
Frances McGavin Genesee, Pa.
Christine Mack Dushore, Pa.
Leah Sawyer Smethport, Pa.
John Semonich Westfield, Pa.
Numa Snyder Union City, Pa.
Jean Stewart Williamsport, Pa.
Rita Strangfeld Dalton, Pa.

Ernestine Stuart Hazelhurst, Pa.
Franklin Hege Northumberland, Pa.

Homemaking Education

Frances All Mildred, Pa.
Mary Auvil Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Mary Baer Biglerville, Pa.
Mary Helen Beck Higgins Twp., Pa.
Carol Bok Mountoursville, Pa.
Gladys Botterbusch Shippensburg, Pa.
Dorothy Boyer Pottsgrove, Pa.
Pearl Brion Fair Haven, N. Y.
Ardith Davidheiser Schillington, Pa.
Eva Dixon Greenboro, Md.
Doris Edwards Falls-Overfield Twp., Pa.
Audrey Griffiths Fleetville, Pa.
Esther Hess Lebanon, Pa.
Harriet Hubert Lynchburg, Pa.
Jane Lent Williamsport Hospital
..... Dietitian, Williamsport, Pa.
Helen McGuire Waterford, Pa.
Esther Martin Charleston, Pa.
Edna Miller Beaver Twp., Pa.
Ruth Moore Dushore, Pa.
Roberta Naylor Valley Stream, N. Y.
June Nichols Hallstead, Pa.
Virginia Orndorff Littleton, Pa.
Mary Phillips Watontown, Pa.
Dorothy Post Montandon, Pa.
Arlene Reedy Dallastown, Pa.
Carolyn Roberts East Donegal Twp., Maytown, Pa.
Ruth Steigerwalt Tunkhannock, Pa.
Louise Trostel Farford, Pa.
Betty Volmer Shinglehouse, Pa.
Sara Wasley Numida, Pa.
M. Eleanor Woodford Rush, Pa.

THE CLASS OF '46

The Flashlight takes pleasure in presenting to you, its readers, the class of 1946. Though still recovering from the effects of Freshmen initiation, they are gradually recuperating and we find them to be a very likable group. We don't know any of them too well yet, but we hope that they will take an active part in the campus organizations and thus make a place for themselves in college life at Mansfield. Already several of their names are being considered for positions on the Flashlight staff.

Thirty-three in the class are pursuing a course in Secondary Education, five in Elementary Education, twenty-seven in Homemaking, Education, and twelve in Music Education. Following is a list of their names:

James Baker
Richard Bayes
Sylvia Beck
William Bradshaw
Harry Cheesman
Georgia Colwell
Lewis Crippen
Samuel Criss
William Doyle
Orley Ford
Ira Hall
Carol Jelliff
Frank Juzwiak
Morgan Kelts
Jean McFadden
Stuart Mackowiak
Hamilton Marshall
Edith Morrow
Ben Moskow
Anna Mulcoby
Niles Norman
Lucille Nowak
Dale Palmer
Deyo Rarrick
Lee Rathbun
Janet Reed
Robert Redner
John Roberts
Jerry Shannon
Wanda Smith
Charles Weed
Melvin Weiss
Thelma Zundel
Barbara Betz
Maxine Corbin
Doris Decker
Florence Hedge
Gladys Leffler
Marie Scudder
Jean Willson
Elaine Austin
Beatrice Betz
Mary Buckingham
Betty Butler
Anna Drum
Marjory Eick
Katherine Houghton
Elaine Jaquish
Virginia Kast
Eileen Leonard
Emma Love
(Continued on page 2)

New Members of the Faculty

Among the new faculty members at Mansfield State Teachers College is Miss Margaretta Bone of Forty-Fort. Miss Bone is serving as a supervisor of the first grade of the campus Elementary School. She was graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and received her Master's degree in Education from Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Mary Jane Zeiters is also serving as an Elementary School supervisor for the first time this year. Miss Zeiter's training was acquired at Shippensburg State Teachers College from which she holds the degree of Bachelor of Science and the Pennsylvania State College from which she holds the degree of Master of Education. Her experience was secured as a teacher in the schools of Allison Park, Pa.

Miss Marion Wolcott, a member of the college staff for several years, this year has charge of the college library. Miss Wolcott is a graduate Ohio State University and holds a degree of Master of Arts from the University of Chicago as well as a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science from Western Reserve.

Lewis Higley, who last year served as instructor of industrial arts at Mansfield Senior High School, this year will serve also as instructor in industrial arts at the campus schools of Mansfield State Teachers College. He will devote his mornings to the Senior High School and his afternoons to the campus schools grades. Mr. Higley is a graduate of MSTC with certification in industrial arts from the State Teachers College at Millersville. He has had five years experience in industry and last year year supervised the war training program in Mansfield.

SENIOR BALL ADVANCED

Thanks to the Sophomores who have so willingly given up their Soph Hop date, The Annual Senior Ball at Mansfield will be held this year during the first week-end in December, on Saturday, the 5th. The main reason for this change in dates of the dance is the fact that so many of the Senior Class will graduate in January and that a number of the men now at Mansfield will be called to the service the first of the new year.

The Senior Class is appreciative of the cooperation of the Sophomores, and hopes that the student body realizes the need of such a change.

Remember the date, Saturday, December 5, 1942.



Who's Chasing Whom?



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
DELL BLACKWELL



Associate Editor Betty Baker
Exchange Editor Jeanette Wilson
Homemaking Editor Jean Trivelpiece
Music Editor Betty Shields
Secondary Editor Violet Varcoe
Elementary Editor Jeanne Farrar
Art Editor Betty Ebinger
Sports Editors Lois Henning and Bill Doyle
Features and News.....Thelma Bolt, John Campana, Ethel Nicholas,
Jack Snyder, Romaine Smith, Sylvia Beck, Marie Scudder, Edith
Morrow, Florence Hedge, Doris Jean Clair, and Georgia Colwell.

BUSINESS MANAGER
Edith Hardy

Business Staff Irene Bottiger, Elaine Redfield, Robert
Pierotti, Helen Schlappi, Janet Priesler, Barbara Ferster.

FACULTY ADVISER
Mr. Charles Darrin

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month
excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tues-
day of the month.

EDITORIALS

WELCOME!!

The "Flashlight" extends a warm, open hand to all Freshmen—to those who commute by bicycle or bus. To those who really want to be future teachers. To those who studied more than they were required in High School, and to those who got by on their bluffing. To those who are always on time. To those who are continually late. To those who earnestly take notes in class. To those who can sleep, unnoticed. To those who have taken freshmen rules in true freshmen style, and to those that may be stuck up, indifferent, or scared to death. To those who speak to all fellow classmates. To those who don't. To those who have adapted themselves to the college life of Mansfield, and to those who still think that they are in high school. To the short and tall; pleasingly plump and slim; blonde, brunette, redhead; or the in-betweens. To those who dare to wear such "outlandish" ties and "ungodly" shirts. To the girls that wear that new leg make-up. To the more conservative type. To those who make us smile. To those who only smile. To those who will enjoy a class, and to those who would rather be elsewhere. To those who go elsewhere. To those who go steady already, and to those who have some common sense left. To those who work their way through school. To the others. To those who will finish school and get married after graduation. To those who get enough sleep, and to those who are up all night at bull sessions. To those who are talked about in 'em. To the bright and dull, the curious and the satisfied, the learners and the ones that can't learn, the interested and the bored, the loafers and the workers, and to anyone else I may have missed.

Our hand is still warm and extended. Will you accept it or will you let it grow cold and lifeless?

Cooperation is association for the protection of all. It means working together in the spirit of mutual aid towards a mutual goal. It is an example of voluntary action and free will. One joins a cooperative society, or not, as he sees fit. If he does not like the society, he resigns from its membership; but as member he may criticize the society as much as he pleases, and may unite with other members to plan the dissolution of the society—"its overthrow."

Cooperation is a natural law, a principle not changed or changeable at the hands of man. Similar laws governing mathematics, gravity, the universe, and life were here before man came and will continue after man has gone. The principles of these laws have survived generations and will survive countless more. Our social and economic laws were evolved from the animal and vegetable kingdoms whose laws still exist as before. Out of all these cooperative ideas came the family, the clan, the village, the state, and the nation, but little farther. The stopping point, here, makes for our wars.

At the present time cooperation is needed more than ever before. Such a cooperation should represent a people who are conscious of the natural laws of a Democratic Society, who try to understand these laws, and who organize their relationships with one another so as to conform to the inevitable circumstances.

Nobody invented cooperation. It is an unwritten law that exists in society to help society to survive. A cooperative democracy is attained by building a cooperative society. People begin

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

September 21, 1942

Council welcomes Jack Snyder, representing the Sophomore Class, Ross Bryan representing the Senior Class, and Lewis Van Gorder representing the Men's Dormitory Council. . . . Art Seymour, late as usual. . . . Freshman Talent Show, thanks to Basil. . . . Funny, Miss Wasley not knowing what a P. A. System was. . . . Poor Shields is still referred to as Shetty Biels. . . . Frosh to be initiated a la Stowe. . . . Wonder who is getting the commission on all that green ribbon? . . . Nice defense of the Frosh Tribunal, Van Gorder, that's the kind of men we want on the council. . . . Those who stand up for their rights (and gals).
October 5, 1942

Council welcomes Jimmy Liparulo, Men's Dormitory Council President, and Robert Miner, President of the Junior Class. . . . Basil makes them feel right at home by giving them a job. . . . Jimmy takes over Deacon Thomas' job as head of Intramural Athletics. . . . Miner given the job vacated by Stowe, Cleaner of the Boards, Extraordinary. . . . Stowe takes over John Biernie's job as head of "College Spirit". . . . Fine ushering by the girls of the council at those assemblies. . . . Long gives itemized account of recent expenditures (not much spent on Frosh). . . . McGraw tells us that if John Lalley doesn't get more than one glass of milk, poor John will just wilt away. . . . We sincerely hope this can be remedied. . . . Test ballot taken on cafeteria lunch was 10-6 in favor of sticking to the cafeteria, with slight stipulations. . . . Thanks to Jack Long for the use of his record player at all those recent Gym Dances, and to Ted Swanson and Robert Foust for supplying and operating the record player. . . . Black-out? . . . no, just a fuse. . . . More fun, Dr. Steele gets lost playing "get a chair in the dark" with Stowe. . . . We hope to have the Thanksgiving dinner and dance the Saturday before vacation. . . . Formal dance, too. (You got your wish to wear that Tux, McGraw). . . . Point System discussion goes nowhere (as usual) with Dell still plugging. . . . Council played host to Dr. Frank D. Slutz and enjoyed a fine informal discussion with him. . . . Dr. Slutz's characteristics for leadership are as follows:

in a small way and build precisely what will be in operation in a large way in the future. From the smallest beginning, they are training themselves to administer the economic and social affairs of the ultimate society toward which they are moving. People train as they grow, and they can grow no faster than they can educate themselves to control and administer their affairs. We all learn by practice how to do the things needed in a cooperative society.

But are we, ourselves, practicing the right kind of cooperation or is at the negative sort? Think, try to recall if you—and you—and you have really tried to cooperate within our society here at Mansfield.

Where there is little cooperation there is always unrest. Let us try to do away with any unrest that may seep into our lives at MSTC. Remember, "A wise man does not defy the laws of gravitation and step off the roof of a house into space. That man protects himself by conforming to the law."

He COOPERATES. Do you?

THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Student Government is up to you. Shall it function or shall it not? The choice is yours. Being elected to the Mansfield State Teachers Student Council is one of the highest honors that can be paid to anyone on the campus. If you are interested in working, if you are willing to have fun, if you are able to cooperate with the body politic, the student council needs you, the student government wants you.

We hope that you really enjoy yourself here at MSTC, that you take an active part in the campus activities, and that you accomplish something worthwhile for yourself and for Mansfield."

BASIL HARRIS, President,
Mansfield State Teachers College Student Council.

Questions-Aired

What did you think of this year's "Frosh Initiation?"
"They weren't so bad and the get-acquainted parts sure helped a lot."
—Rae Smith.

"I know it's hard to think of things for them to do, but I thought the Arcade meetings lacked pep."
—June Mertz.

"I'd hate to miss initiation. I was pretty scared at first, but now that it is over I can smile about it. Some kids in our class spoke of doing away with it next year. This would be a big mistake, for the Frosh would be robbed of a lot of fun."
—Sylvia Beck.

"Frosh weren't scared—some took it fine, some didn't. Hair-dos and daily rules were clever. Some liked the idea of being 'The Show', and these seemed to be the ones who were called on each day."
—Liz Hamilton.

"It was ridiculous. You didn't know that the freshmen existed. Nice group of freshmen, though."
—Snark Clark.

"The arcade meetings lacked life and originality. But the Frosh were good sports, on the whole, and took initiation with a good spirit. We did miss the toys being drawn into the dining room as had been done in former years."
—Three Sophs from 4th.

"The Frosh looked cute, but the Arcade meetings weren't much to brag about."
—A Sophomore.

"They are declining in popularity and effectiveness. The freshmen are at last being considered as grown ups."
—Frank Cichocki.

Be able to think farther into the future than the rank and file,
Be an unusually keen judge of of people,
Know how to work with people rather than work people,
Be able to stand alone on your convictions if it becomes necessary.
Be one that is caught up by the cause with a quality of devotion rather than a narrow-minded, self-projecting personality.
Dr. Slutz also voiced his opinion that a college paper should be the "Voice of the student body, speaking freely but truly. . . . Meeting adjourned, after which ice cream and cake (a la Wasley and Steele) were devoured and the dishes were washed.

"Initiation was alright in parts but for the most, the whole thing seemed to drag; kids didn't have enough to do, some didn't even follow the rules at all. Initiation is something to be remembered, but this year everything was cut and dried."
—Edith Hardy.

"Wasn't enough activity during Arcade meetings. Same kids being called on every day, and those were the kids who loved the stuff anyway."
—Jane Moore.

"It was lots of fun and we are glad we had it. We learned the who's who and the what's what on the campus. Although we had fun at those Arcade meetings, they nearly got us down. We don't think we were ever so scared as we were every day from 12 to 1. Wait until next year. We'll get out turn."
—Kitly and Ginny.

"It was O. K. I really had fun."
—Marie Scudder.

"Not peppy enough. If there's no life in the tribunal there's no life in the Frosh."
—Lenny Rodsky.

"I thought the initiation was swell and that the participants got just as much out of it as they put in it."
—Jean McFadden.

"Not so hot. The everyday rules were O. K., but the Arcade meetings were a flop."
—Lew VanGorder.

"Too much silly stuff, and not enough upperclassmen cooperation, for after all the upperclassmen have as much to do in initiating the Frosh as the Tribunal."
—Jack Snyder.

"Should have been more emphasis on the traditions of Mansfield."
—Marjorie Cole.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"To the Editor:

What has happened to dear old Mansfield? The Mansfield that used to assimilate its Freshmen instead of segregating them. Has Initiation become a thing of the past? Where are those customs that were originally made and started to get young people away from home to become acquainted with all the persons on the campus, with whom they must later associate? Where is that cheery (?) "Hello, Jim, or Hello, Jean?"

So far I have seen very little freshman sportsmanship. When our class took customs, we were given a thorough going over, and I have never regretted it. That knowledge and experience we obtained during our Frosh Initiation should always be a part of our memories of Mansfield.

Everything had a place and reason or the administration would have "thumbed it down." I, for one, hope that this year's initiation was not in vain.

Both sides, freshmen and upperclassmen, were undoubtedly at fault, and the only way to remedy the situation is for both sides to try to make the necessary amends.

Are you willing to help?

—A Disappointed Senior."

Class of '46

(Continued from page 1)

Lylon McClintock
Janice Madigan
Eleanor Missimer
Elizabeth Molyneux
Virginia Mowery
Pauline Nichols
Betty Packer
Jane Pawling
Arlene Rothermel
Virginia Singley
Rae Smith
Mary Steadman
Ida Stump
Lura Tyrrell
Mildred Warner
Jeanne Weil
Elizabeth Doughton
Charles Faust
Donald Freed
Naomi Hoppe
Patricia James
Gloria Nelson
Mary Peters
Donald Razez
Romaine Smith
Elizabeth Wetmore
Eleanor Wood

Girls' Sports

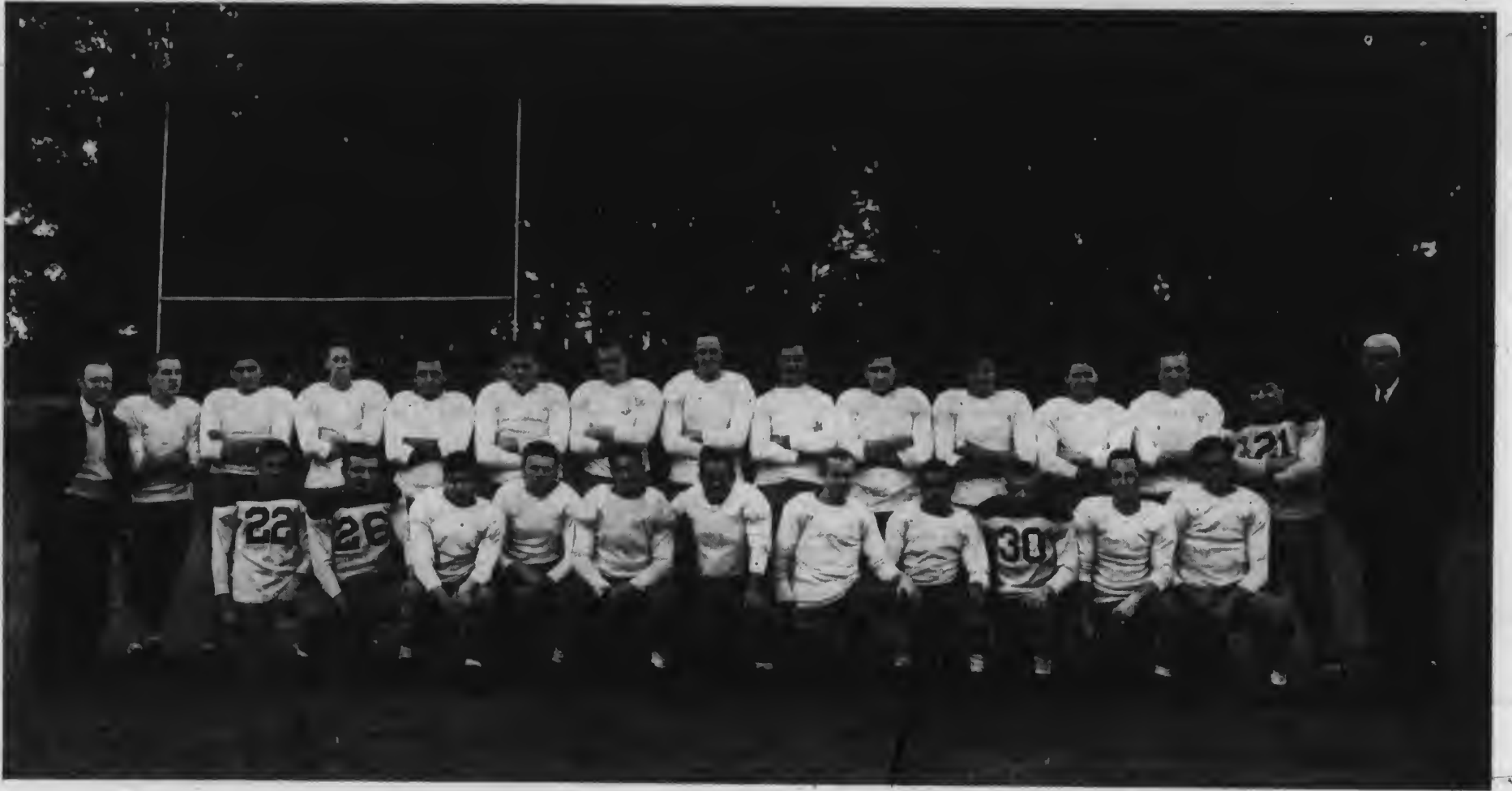
Undoubtedly one of the favorite sports on the campus this winter will be bowling, which you fans can play in the recently repaired and modernized bowling alleys in the basement of the Student Center as soon as a coat of sealer sand is applied. They will be open five days a week from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The price will be 10c a game. Let's get out and bowl during this hour as much as possible. It's healthful and lots of fun! And let's try to keep the bowling alleys in as good condition as we find them.

Tennis tournaments, both singles and doubles, under the management of Betty Herrold, assisted by Miss Morris, are now under way. If enough people are interested in mixed doubles, arrangements will be made.

A six-weeks Life Saving Course is being conducted at the swimming pool and gym at the present. Miss Morris is in charge.

An extensive girls' sports program is being planned for the winter. Watch for announcements.

1942 Mountaineers



"BETWEEN THE LINES"

Johnny Campana

By the time this column is printed, the 1942 edition of the football team will have played its first game.

On paper the team looks like a world-beater. Coaches Davis and Lloyd have fifteen men back from last year's squad as well as a bunch of likely looking Freshmen. This year's squad lines up as follows:

Roster of Team

Player	Position	Year	Home Address
Baynes, Richard	E	1	Mansfield
Casale, Michael	G	3	Williamsport
Case, William	B	1	Mansfield
Criss, Samuel	E	1	Troy
Dorney, Richard	E	3	Hazel Hurst
Finn, Robert	B	3	Towanda
Ford, Orley	T	1	Horseheads, N. Y.
Foster Thomas	B	4	Wilkes-Barre
Hall, David	G	1	Mansfield
Hayden, Edward	B	2	Mansfield
Holzer, Seymour	T	2	Philadelphia
Jacobson, Morris	T	4	Westfield
Lalley, John	B	2	Tioga
Lee, Kenneth	E	3	Wellsboro
Liparulo, James	B	4	Olyphant
Magalski, Robert	B	3	Larksville
McGraw, Thomas	E	4	Wilkes-Barre
Rarrick, Deyo	G	1	Mansfield
Redner, Robert	B	1	Galeton
Redner, Willis	G	2	Tioga
Rodsky, Leonard	C	3	Plymouth
Smith, John	B	2	Mansfield
Weiss, Melvin	B	1	Sayre
Moscow, Ben	T	1	Wilkes-Barre
Juzwiak, Frank	B	1	Wilkes-Barre
Van Gorder, Lewis	E	4	Wellsboro

Many of last year's boys have gone on to better things. Al Lentini, Tom Brannan, Moe Freed, Fred Stehle, Danny Thomas, Bill Griffiths, Johnny Pyle, Lyle Buttermore, Loren Butts, John Sturdevant, and the erstwhile "Black Robin", Dom Mancia, have been called to the armed forces. Good luck, gang, we'll be seeing you soon.

Many friends of the late John Jacob Rodsky will be pleased to learn that Professor (and we quote the home town paper) Rodsky has accepted a position with the Edwardsville school system.

Sports participation soared during this last Summer Session. You just weren't in the social swim unless you had a good batting average at ping pong. Flicker Finn was unofficially crowned "King of the Table Court" and was appointed to that high position, Wielder of the Silver Shears.

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of "Pal" Simchick, please get in touch with this column. No one seems to know what's become of Pal, last year's editor of Sports Dust.

Mother Lalley is back with his chickens, Seymour Holzer and Will Redner. These boys along with Lenny Rodsky, Mike Casale, Bobby Magalski, will make up the bulk of the varsity squad.

Bob Rice, John Smith (and hat) are both back from Corning. Two new men on this year's squad are Kenny Lee and Lewis Van Gorder. Good luck boys.

The Esquires have a new line-up this year. The band is composed of Gordy Crooks, Ted Swanson, Bob Karlin, Ish Henry, Jack Long, Steve Wingate, and led by three of the old stalwarts; "Horn"-Summa, "Stuff" Morris, and "Jo-Jo" Zwally.

Franklin Cichocki, alias Cyhocki, "everybody's making money but" is also back, for the benefit of those who didn't know.

This column hates to go out on a limb, but this year our team should win three games, tie one and lose one, although our fingers are crossed for an undefeated season.

"SNARKY DONE TOLE ME!" Jimmie Liparulo and Tom McGraw look like sure bets for this year's captains. This column feels that two better men couldn't be chosen; both have given unstintingly of their time and energy. . . Snarky says he doesn't like Frizzle-top Peard's new hair-do. Whatcha gonna do about it, Sherry. . . Any Freshman interested in the origin of Snarky get in touch with Ish Henry, our debonaire man about the campus, and his roommate "Fingertip" Hooley. . . Hamilton Marshall's act was one of the best things at a recent arcade meeting. . . Most typical Freshman, John Roberts, followed closely by "Curley" Razee. . . Nicest girl at the daily luncheon counter is Connie Piatkowski; need I name the opposite? . . . Steadiest couple of the season, Michael Casale and Mary Brecher. . . Mary Poretta is back with more steps than a centipede. . . Phil Cheplick and John Semonich

were back to visit the boys. Both are working and say the field isn't crowded, must be the weather.

This column has noted an apathetic interest in football this year. Now we don't want to preach, but remember the spirit at the Lock Haven game last year? Well, what say, we go even further this season. After all, the boys are giving a lot of time and taking a lot of bumps so we sideliners can be amused. The least we can do is to show that the whole school, student body and faculty, are behind them to win lose, or draw. Don't wait for a game to cheer, go down to the practices and show the boys if they mean business, so do we.

NEW PLAYGROUNDS

Three new playgrounds for the children of the elementary and junior high schools are being constructed. The one for the kindergarten and first grade is located between the Education Center and the new Gym. Here the equipment for the children of the lower grades will be placed. The one for the remainder of the elementary children is being built on the site of the temporary kindergarden and foods laboratory which have been torn down. This is an addition to the larger playground located in front of the junior high. The playground for the junior high is located east of the building and is suited for soft ball, races and other sports.

Through the building of playgrounds the appearance of the campus has been greatly improved. Outside of the work necessarily done by machines it has been accomplished by the maintenance crew under the supervision of A. Howard Vosburg.

MUSIC MUSINGS

The Music Educators Club, President Bob Zwally presiding, met on October 1. It was decided that the "Cadence" will be published this semester. The Club also voted to eat at every meeting—as someone put it, "Man does not live by music alone." All freshmen present introduced themselves, gave their address, and named their major instrument. Don Freed and Naomi Hoppe, as representatives of the class, entertained with violin soli and a monologue respectively. . . The Symphony Orchestra is scheduled to present a concert on Tuesday, October 27. . . Phi Mu Alpha held their annual smoker on October 7. Phi Mu is being sponsored by Mr. Bertram Francis, director of the Department of Music Education. Mr. Francis is taking the place of Mr. Gerald Greeley, who was recently inducted into the Army of the United States. . . College Chorus is under the baton of Miss Clarissa A. Randall this year. This group will provide the music for vespers on Sunday evenings. . . Francis Schermerhorn, Jack Long, and Betty Snell have been elected to the Madrigal Group.

Mansfield Mountaineers Annihilates Kutztown Avalanches 39-0

Displaying the power and spirit of old, the "Mountaineers" of M.S.T.C. uncorked a fierce running attack which completely baffled a definitely outclassed Kutztown eleven to the tune of 39 to 0 at Smythe Park Saturday, October 10. The locals outplayed the invaders in every quarter. Scoring was done by Mansfield in each quarter.

Magalski Scores First

In the first quarter, Bob Redner started the "Mountaineers" surging, breaking off a first down to the 20. Magalski and Liparulo then ran it to the 8 in four quick plays. Magalski plunged from scrimmage and came through triumphantly with the first score of the game, and place-kicked the extra point.

Liparulo Rings the Goal Line Bell

Finn Wins a Cigar, Too
As the second quarter started the "Mountaineers" took a kick on the Kutztown 42 and drove to the 6 where Liparulo went into the end zone on his first try. Magalski again converted. At this point, Coach Davis sent in the second string to give them a chance to show their stuff. As a result of a series of smashing plays off tackle, the ball rested on the one yard line. "Flicker" Finn (from Towanda) immediately swivel-hipped his way over, standing up. Magalski converted.

"Bobby" and "Flicker" Hit Pay Dirt Again

In the third quarter, Lally (of Mother Lalley fame) intercepted a Kutztown pass on the Mansfield 42. Magalski, Criss, and Finn romped their way through the line to the Kutztown 19, where Magalski, behind the beautiful blocking of Jacobson and Criss, scored, standing up, on an end run. No conversion. Near the end of the quarter, Finn again swivel-hipped off tackle for 28 yards to the Kutztown 2, and plunged over on the next play. No conversion.

Rodsky Intercepts and Plows to Score

In the waning moments, Rodsky, in his usual interception style, intercepted on the Kutztown 16 and literally plowed over with three men on his back. Once again the conversion failed.

Although he did no scoring, the offensive star for MSTC was Bob Redner, whose brilliant dashes and unequalled plowing set up three of our four touchdowns. As was expected Magalski, Liparulo, and McGraw were outstanding while they were in there, but gave way cheerfully to the substitutes who needed the experience and pepping up. Much credit goes to the men who played their first college football in our initial game. These boys had never played football before and they showed what a fine coaching staff we have here at Mansfield. Lee, Ford, Criss, VanGorder, Hayden, and Rarrick, are the boys we will be depending on next year, wait and see.

In fact, very member of the squad who played showed the student body the basis for our wish, "The students will build up such a school spirit that the team will roll on to another undefeated season."

This was a repeat victory over Kutztown, but by a much larger score. The last time we played them was in 1935. MSTC won that game by a last minute score, 7-6. Weeek after next we play Edinboro at Edinboro. Why not help the boys get that old, fighting pepper by keeping that fine school spirit that was displayed at the Parents' Day game.

The lineup:

Mansfield	Kutztown
LE...McGraw	WEISS
LT...Moscow	Ginsberg
LG...Wedner, W.	Merkle
C...Rodsky	Stover
RG...Lalley	Malesky
RT...Holzer	Lytle
RE...Dorney	Storms
QB...Magalski	Carabella
LH...Liparulo	Purnell
RH...Redner, R.	Musselman
FB...Juswiack	Fox

Scores by quarters:

Mansfield	7	14	12	6-39
Kutztown	0	0	0	0-0
Substitutions:	Mansfield— Finn, Jacobson, Casale, Ford, Rarrick, Foster, Lee, Criss, Hayden, VanGorder.			
	Kutztown—Smith Knehr, Shartel, Pottieger, Becker, Beyerle.			

First down, Mansfield 19; Kutztown 4. Passes attempted, Mansfield 3, completed 3; Kutztown, 19, completed 4.



Reveille and Revery

(By Pvt. Dan "Deacon" Thomas, of Ft. Just like belonging to Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. Good luck this year, fellow Frat brothers. Keep up the good work. Seeing Betty Grable in person, BOY, quite a girl, fellows, but there are some just as nice at MSTC; Being with the boys from North, South, East and West, and finding them all 100% swell people to know; Playing in the regimental band for the first time, and now being a regular member; Enjoying this really fine southern hospitality, the fine people, the U.S.O., the churches, etc.; Appreciating the great way the gang back at Mansfield have come through with letters and cards. Keep it up, hearing from MSTC is almost as good as hearing from home; and, last doing K.P. We are all regular little cut-ups down here. We just cut and peel onions, potatoes and carrots till we're all in. Don't have to do that anymore, am I sorry?

First, let me wish Coach Davis and his lads the best of luck in all the world in his coming football encounters. I sure would like to be there helping the boys in some small way.

Gee whiz, those eight o'clock classes were tough and undoubtedly still are, but Uncle Sammy tells his little yardbird to get up cheerfully at 5:30 a.m. (Did I say cheerfully?) So with one eye on the Top Sarg, and the other eye still in the land of nod, you fall out for reveille. So begins another glorious (?) day. What takes place during a day here at Camp Croft? First, we "eat our Wheaties," breakfast all meals being called show in the Army, then we clean up our barracks. Here's where we would probably make the home-ekes green with envy. Joe Doaks from Brooklyn is scrubbing the floor on bended knees, Doaks is on bended knees not the floor. (Gee, and I once took English). Little Pedro, the Philippine boy, is making the bed and hollering "nice day for a 10 mile hike, no?" These Philippine fellows really give everything they have. A Southern lad draws on and on as he scours the sinks. Quite an educational institution, the Army.

Drill calls sound and we take our morning exercises, guaranteed to make us all like Tarzan or Tom McGraw. Then follows an hour or two of drilling, the rest of the morning is spent on such activities as rifle practice, compass reading, maps, and a practice with those cute little carving knives called here in camp, bayonets. Time for chow again. Miss McKinney is probably serving chili-con-carni, now, but here at camp we are doing o.k. because the meals are for the most part pretty good. After chow comes the most important part of the day, mail call. Boy, what names, Ricardo, Tolowiczky, O'Rourke, Finn (how did he get in here), and Tuzon. No matter what creed or nationality you are down here, the mail is pretty important to all of us. Drill call sounds again and from 1:30 to 5:30 we may go over the obstacle course, or go on a five or ten mile hike with full field pack. After a full day of hard work and exercise, we shower, shave, and get all dressed up and guess what we go to bed.

So much for an account of the day's activities. I would like to list a few of the more important happenings and observations during my stay here at Camp Croft: I have the good fortune to be with fellows I already knew, Dom Mancina, Johnny Craft John Butsavage, and 2 George Matrician; Firing a rifle for the first time and getting a real kick out of it. Just like belonging to Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. Good luck this year, fellow Frat brothers. Keep up the good work. Seeing Betty Grable in person, BOY, quite a girl, fellows, but there are some just as nice at MSTC; Being with the boys from North, South, East and West, and finding them all 100% swell people to know; Playing in the regimental band for the first time, and now being a regular member; Enjoying this really fine southern hospitality, the fine people, the U.S.O., the churches, etc.; Appreciating the great way the gang back at Mansfield have come through with letters and cards. Keep it up, hearing from MSTC is almost as good as hearing from home; and, last doing K.P. We are all regular little cut-ups down here. We just cut and peel onions, potatoes and carrots till we're all in. Don't have to do that anymore, am I sorry?

To get down to something more serious, many people suspect that the young fellows in the Army possess all the backbone and do a greater part of the hard work. That may be true, but we, the younger crowd, should take off our hats to the older men; many of whom are between 40 and 50 years old, and have been away from hard physical work for a number of years. It really is remarkable to see these men go over high obstacle walls, and it's amazing to watch their stamina and fortitude as they plod along a fifteen mile hike, loaded down with rifle and full field pack. When we really look at the facts, its the young fellows who do most of the crabbings and complaining. The old boys just keep silent and with a grin on their faces and a determined feeling in their hearts, they carry on with their grueling duties. Truly we can say that the real men behind the basic training one must go through are the fathers and the older brothers in the service. It's very true that most all of the men have someone dear left behind, but these men in their forties, to a large extent, have a wife and children at home. Their problem thus becomes doubled.

Again, I say, hats off to the older men, and to you back home, keep up that excellent spirit."

HOMEcoming DAY UNDERWAY

Plans for a festive Homecoming Day are being made by the committee composed of Jean Clare and Jack Snyder, co-chairmen, Betty Baker, Warren Conner, Charlotte Huff, Robert Karlen, and Betty Shields. A full day and evening of activities will begin at 10:00 a.m. on October 31, when registration will be held in the Reception Room. At 11:30 cafeteria lunch will begin in the college dining-room, followed by a Pep parade to Smythe Park, where the football game against Stroudsburg S.T.C. will start at 2:00 p.m. After dinner, which will be served in the diningroom at 6:00 the Esquires will play for a dance from 8 to 11. Everyone looks forward to seeing many of their old friends on this day when college spirit reaches its peak at Mansfield.

CHATTER

Pass the cold slaw . . . Cichocki has finally found himself a little kitten . . . We are told that Jack Morris is almost ready to play the Flight of The Bumblebee with the N.B.C. Symphony . . . on his clarinet ??? Say Art, lend me \$50 will you??? . . . How come Lee doesn't get a waiter's job? . . . Jack Snyder bought a new Swiss watch, wonder why it's Swiss? . . . Bob Redner gives them all a break, but wait till . . . Florence, what's the score? Poor Snarky is pinning away trying to find out what's ho . . . why didn't you keep that new hairdo, Gloria? . . . Too many bright lights on the porches boys ??? . . . Penn State seems farthest from Marij's mind now . . . Basil does O. K. with the frosh, even with a bad ankle . . . Jane Gloria, and Trivel sure must have had a swell time at the shore this summer . . . those boys sure traveled a long way to see you . . . Muscles Kemp is now dieting and working out regularly . . . Juswak and Scudder? . . . Three cheers for Mary, Mari, Janet, Poret, and Marian . . . must be Marij's good influence on Mary . . . We see by the Wyalusing paper that D. C. has applied for a wedding license . . . Lou sure has a big family . . . Nice convertible Hilda, but watch out for the wolves who want to ride . . . Where and how did you get that class ring, "Cookie"? . . . Slipping, Jane? . . . Boy, do we ever miss John Bierre at council meetings to stand up with Dell? . . . Don't forget Sturdevant's an officer, Lenny . . . anyway, where is that nurse? . . . four weekends in a row Poretta must mean something . . . Did you and you meet his or her parents? . . . I though Bowman was engaged . . . Have you noticed those two supposedly bachelor seniors that are so much together alone? . . . "You can't say no to a sailor" is evidently Romayne and Gloria's theme song . . . Gladys Lefler and Deyo Rarrick sure keep the Dairy Store busy . . . Hamilton and Barbara sure step . . . on the tennis court especially . . . Did you see Chris and Edith together the other evening? . . . What's the score McFadden? . . . Johnson Redner, Seymour, or etc.?

M.S.T.C. BEGINS COLLEGE YEAR WITH 374 STUDENTS

M.S.T.C. began its 1941-43 year with an enrollment of 372 regular students and two special students. The number of students in the classes are as follows: Seniors, 98; Juniors, 93; Sophomores, 96, and Freshmen, 86. The total enrollment this year of 374 students shows a decrease from last year's enrollment of 471 students. Much of this decrease in enrollment is due to the fact that so many of our young men have been called into the Service.

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Do You Know---

Marietta Emmanuel from Chester? One of the girls in the Dean's Office whose familiar . . . "is wanted on Second" is one of the favorite messages of many residents of North Hall . . . she likes the movies and favors Olivia DeHavilland and Cary Grant in her entertainment along this line . . . can't stand Gene Autry . . . loves to eat, especially spaghetti and meatballs (her favorite class is Foods) . . . along the athletics line she indulges in basketball and likes to see football games . . . her favorite radio program is Phil Spitalney's "Hour of Charm" and she never misses the "Hit Parade" . . . if you ever need a fourth for any sort of card game, Marietta will gladly oblige because this is her favorite form of recreation . . . she would like to become a dietitian in the Army . . . right now her ambition is to get her student teaching over with . . . likes anything blue . . . can't stand waiting for people, people who boast, and Art class . . . hates the campus when the leaves are all off the trees and there is no snow to cover them . . . one of the most dependable girls we know, Marietta can always be relied upon to carry out any responsibility . . . get to know her.

Lillian Brace from Mansfield? . . . prefers to be called "Bud" . . . secret ambition at one time was to be a ballet dancer or to be the leader of an all-girl orchestra . . . now her ambition is to be a "super-duper music super" . . . not unusual to see her nibbling on raw vegetables . . . most interesting experience was getting lost on Mount Nitany in the middle of the night . . . thinks it would be wonderful if an Army camp were established near Mansfield . . . is president of Lambda Mu, treasurer of Music Educators Club . . . also our new drum major-ette . . . prefers in mannered men who are good natured and have a sense of humor . . . if good looking so much the better . . . says half the fun in going to the movies in Straughn Hall is meeting the gang in the back row and the downtown migration.

Mrs. Hattie King, charming matron of North Hall . . . usually seen with a bouquet of flowers, jangling a ring of keys, or on her way to church . . . at one time she had ambitions along the teaching profession line, but after obtaining her certificate, she made a right-about-face and went into business . . . a lover of good music, but adds with a smile that she likes sweet swing for variety . . . probably plays the piano very well, but says her playing is a bit rusty . . . hobbies are music and flowers, and admits she keeps an eye open for stamps to add to her collection . . . hates to hear women scream, even avoids movies if she of fiddles some day . . . too satisfied with life to find any fault with shrieks . . . consistently orders it . . . Favorite music is Brahms' chicken when eating out . . . shoes wonderful ("C Minor Symphony" and hats have an irresistible appeal for her . . . is a regular reader of cello, it's the nuts.

Saturday Evening Post and Readers Digest . . . especially likes pretty drapes in women's rooms . . . likes being here at M.S.T.C. and thinks everything is fine.

Happy Liepold, formerly from Westfield, now from Mansfield? . . . Congenial watchman of MSTC since this summer . . . Formerly Elementary Building janitor . . . well liked by boys and girls both . . . his ambition is to see seven football games like the one Mansfield played last Saturday . . . Orders fried chicken for the main course when he goes out to dinner and then has fried chicken for desert . . . Hates raisins . . . eats heartily as can readily be seen . . . Prefers Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery, and Lana Turner . . . Music? Definitely not a classical man . . . Band . . . "Esquires" . . . Sports fan extraordinary . . . Perfectly satisfied with his present job . . . waits patiently for 10:00 p.m. so he can lock the girls up for the night . . . married . . . has no children . . . Predicts a fine basketball team if Moe Jacobson only keeps in training . . . Carted Skerpon and Jacobson around last year for NYP basketball league . . . Says Rice must have been to Galetton the night before the baseball playoffs in Corning this summer . . . If you need a new bulb or a curtain hung, just call for "Happy."

Robert Finn from Towanda? . . . Well you should . . . he scored two of our touchdowns last Saturday . . . favorite band used to be Glenn Miller, but now he has switched to "Mother Lalley and his Brood" . . . Has a two by four in his room . . . Went to Penn State for one semester . . . ambition is to coach a national championship basketball team . . . favorite song is "Light a Candle in the Chapel" with his own actions and arrangements . . . Loves his mom's pumpkin pie and has promised your reporter a piece when he gets some . . . wants to put on a "M" Club Minstrel . . . Great initiator of San Laurel . . . gives free shows for the boys of Laurel and Hardy . . . spent his summer in Mansfield cutting the students hair . . . sleeps with his head at the bottom of the bed so he can always get out of the left side . . . superstitious . . . has the neatest room in the dorm . . . wishes he had a portable of his own . . . best looking guy in 302 S. Hall when McGraw is out with Dottie . . . His philosophy of life is, "YO DADDY!"

Ellwood Wells from Scranton? . . . Woody is a Senior Music Sup . . . transferred from Scranton Conservatory of Music . . . Plays a violin and cello that he made himself . . . you should see that cello . . . It's a work of art . . . Ambition is to be a music teacher, but I can see him playing cello in the Philadelphia Harmonic . . . at one time wanted to be an engineer . . . has a darn fine mechanical drawing in his room of a locomotive that he drew in high school . . . Strictly classical . . . favorite subjects are Harmony and Physics . . . I told you he wanted to be an engineer . . . would like to go into the professional manufacture of fiddles some day . . . too satisfied with life to find any fault with it . . . Favorite music is Brahms' chicken when eating out . . . shoes wonderful ("C Minor Symphony" and hats have an irresistible appeal for her . . . is a regular reader of cello, it's the nuts.

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AT FINESILVER'S
SKIRTS, SWEATERS BLOUSES
DICKKEYS FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Don Cossack Chorus



Muscovites To Present Songs and Dances at M. S. T. C.

Strict Life for 34 Slavs.

FEATURE MAGNIFICENT RANGE

The Original Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff, will present its program of songs and dances of old Russia on Saturday evening, November 14th, at 8:15 p.m. in Straughn Hall.

This Chorus consists of thirty-four giant Muscovite Melodists, organized under the direction of Serge Jaroff twenty-two years ago. They have performed more than five thousand times all over the globe, and are making their thirteenth American tour under S. Hurok's management.

The individuality of the Don Cossack lies in their vocal range, such as no other male chorus in the world attempts. All their songs are arranged in six or eight parts, touching the upper and lower limits of the voice. Many radio stations have featured recorded programs of this unique choral organization.

Times-Union: "Magnificently disciplined under their engaging director, Serge Jaroff, the Don Cossack Chorus sings with a virtuosity that has in it something at once exotic and miraculous."

Their troupe is governed by self-imposed military regulations, but these laws do not govern their personal lives. This colorful group selects a governing committee of fifteen men who must look after all phases of their routine. A strict sliding scale of penalties for infractions of attendance at rehearsals and concerts is as follows: five dollars for lateness, ten dollars for absence from a rehearsal, and twenty dollars for absence from a concert. In two decades of singing, only once was this rule exercised. A bass profundo had a hangover and didn't show up for an early rehearsal.

These Slavic giants in their boots and blouses attract the feminine eye wherever they go. Some of the men are married, but the others are amenable to the smiles of the co-eds who seem to have a predilection for whiskers on a male chin, especially when it is backed up by at least six feet of brawn.

The thirty-four singing Russians are also an impromptu rescue squad. There are several people who now treasure the strange experience of being laid cold by a car crack-up only to awaken by the roadside to stare into the bearded face of a Cossack preparing to administer help. One casualty who awoke under such circumstances was certain she had been transported to a foreign country between the time her car left the road and her return to consciousness. We hope that the girls at Mansfield don't resort to this procedure to get a close-up of the Chorus, and we hope everyone takes advantage of the wonderful opportunity offered by hearing the Original Don Cossack Chorus.

Senior Ball Highlights Social Calendar

Are you looking for a fine evening of dancing pleasure? Then here are three things about which you need to know—the event, the time, the band. The first is answered by the **Senior Ball; December 5, 1942** is the second; and **Johnny Martin** clears up the whole situation.

The 43ers have dreamed up a lovely "White Christmas" for you. The dancers will "glide and wiggle" to music that will make you "hep-happy."

Grab that Gob on leave and make his leave twice as enjoyable; or, if your khaki-wacky, bring the Army so that he'll forget all about a "stage door canteen." Perhaps he wears a pair of silver wings or maybe he's a marine—bring him along and the **Senior Ball** will make a place for him if he doesn't make one for himself. (They're getting good at this—look at the Solomons and Africa.) And, all you lads carrying here at home, give Gertie a break. Air out your glad rays and join the "five-joysters" in the student center December 5.

For three years now, Charles Seymour and his constituents have been setting the pace for the dancing season here on our campus; and at last comes the crowning glory, the best, the **1943 Senior Ball**.

Remember, **Johnny Martin** is back for this dance of dances, **December 5**, and this may be your last **Senior Ball**.

DR. STOUT TAKES REINS OF PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held its formal initiation at the "Home Tea Room" on October 14, when it welcomed into its folds Dewey Webster, Francis Roupp, and Leonard Bailey as full-fledged members. At this time, Dr. Stout, Professor of Geography on the campus, was made an honorary member of the fraternity by President Kenneth Lee. Dr. Stout will be sponsor of the fraternity this year. The following members were present: Dr. Stout, Mr. Lee, Tom McGraw, Ross Bryan, "George" Van Gorder, Don Johnson, Basil Harris, Don Ayres, Jack Snyder, Moe Jacobson, Bob Pierotti, Leonard Bailey, Francis Roupp, Dewey Webster, Dell Blackwell, and late as usual, Charlie Seymour.

The three pledges gave very enlightening papers to their brothers on such timely subjects: Dewey Webster, "Why is Water so Close to the Shore"; Francis Roupp, "How Far Is Up?"; and Leonard Bailey, "How Can a Frat Man Steal a Music Sup's Girl?"

Nine Students Selected for "Who's Who"

In recognition of their accomplishments: scholarship, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society; nine students on our campus have been selected, impartially by a committee of Student Council members, to represent Mansfield State Teachers in the Publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

This is the first year that Mansfield has been represented in this annual publication, and the nominees should be duly proud of the honor conferred upon them. The nominees are as follows:

Dell Blackwell
Carol Brotzman
Jeane Clare
Dorcas Eichelberger
Basil Harris
Tom McGraw
Lenore Owens
Charles Seymour
Marie Weissenfluh

Organizations Add New Members

The November meeting of the College Players is a traditional meeting at which time prospective members of the club provide the entertainment. They must audition so to speak, to become a member, or write a letter of application. The new members by audition are: Virginia Casey, Helen Dwyer, Constance Greening, Gladys Leffler, Betty Tyrrell, Edith Morrow, and Bill Wingert. Those by letter of application are: Kay Etsweiler, Jane Rawling, Betty Jane Marrer, Edna Day, Marie Weissenfluh, Jean Trivelpiece, Jeanne McHenry, Betty Ebinger, Wanda Smith, Mary Dick Steadman, and Richard Johnson. We can expect a whale of a lot of acting from this talented group.

Twenty-six students, freshmen and transfers, were inducted into Omicron Gamma Pi, a National Homemaking Sorority, at the October meeting of Omicron. They were inducted at an impressive formal ceremony that took place in candlelight.

If you look close at pledges Gordon Crooks, Bill Wingert, Roy Lofgren, Elwood Wells, and John Hart-raft, you will see something which informs you that they are gradually becoming members of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, the men Music Sup's dream... the hard way. Pledges go to classes nightly—do this and that—and put on arcade meetings, but it sure is worth it.

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Society, is proud to announce that this year is a record year for pledges. We might even say that there are more new members to Kappa Delta Pi than any other State Teachers College in Pennsylvania in comparison to enrollments. Thirty-two pledges will be inducted Thursday of this week at the formal initiation into Kappa Delta. Those who have attained the standards for memberships are: Eleanor Bryan, Eleanor Dildine, Sherry Peard, Lois Helman, Muriel Hess, Sara Fae Metzger, Florence Singley, Betty Baker, Alda Manino, Mary Jane Meyer, Edith Nicholas, Jeanne Farrar, Joyce Harrington, Joyce Schanbacher, Doris Bostock, Katherine Etsweiler, Ruth Hardy, Doris Partchey, Helen Schlappi, Lillian Brace, Elaine Redfield, Marietta Emmanuel, La Rene Thomas, Ross Bryan, Francis Roupp, Dan Hooley, Robert Miner, Stuart Wingate, Donald Ayres, Donald Johnson, and Robert Pierotti.

Fifth Annual Council of Government Association Meets Here Nov. 13-14

President Harris Presides



President Harris

PANEL DISCUSSIONS TO HIGHLIGHT EVENT.

The fifth annual meeting of the Associated Student Government of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania will be held on Mansfield's campus this Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14. Most of the delegates are expected to arrive Thursday night, and the representatives of nearer schools will arrive Friday morning.

The meeting will be formally opened Friday at 10 a.m. in Straughn Hall by Basil Harris, President of the association. James G. Morgan, Mansfield's able dean of instruction, will greet the delegates, the College Madrigal Singers will furnish musical entertainment. Panel discussions will be held during Friday afternoon, and a dance and a movie provided for the evening's entertainment.

Saturday morning, the regular Executive Meeting and the final business meeting will be held in Straughn Hall. In the afternoon, the football game between the Lock Haven Teachers and the Mansfield "Mountaineers" will provide an excuse for many of the delegates to stay over, and the week-end will wind up with the appearance in Straughn Hall of the Don Cossack Chorus, Saturday night.

Formerly this Association was called the Cooperative Association of State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania, but last year at Millersville a new constitution was drawn up which changed the Association's name to the Associated Student Governments of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania. This new constitution will be presented to the delegates for final vote this year.

The purposes of the organization, as referred to in the constitution, are as follows:

a. To promote a high degree of cooperation among the students, faculties, and administrations of the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

b. To promote the development of more democratic student governments in the State Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania.

c. To provide for the unification of action through the Association.

All State Teachers Colleges in Pennsylvania are eligible for membership in this association, which had its first meeting at Bloomsburg in 1938. It was continued to Lock Haven in 1939, to Indiana in 1940, to Millersville in 1941, and this year to Mansfield.

There will be an exhibition table in the Student Activities Room for the display of various publications: papers, yearbooks, and magazines of the colleges at the convention. The purpose of this exhibit is to acquaint the delegates with the published works of the several colleges, and to get new ideas and suggestions to carry back to their Alma Mater. All students are invited to visit this exhibit.

The highlights of the convention are the panel discussions, held each year. The host college first formulates topics for discussion by the delegates and then appoints a visiting college as chairman of a particular panel. This college, in turn, picks one of its own delegates to represent the college in the chairmanship. This year Mansfield's Student Council has chosen the following topics and colleges for the panels:

College Spirit and Traditions—Lock Haven.

(Continued on Page Two)

DRAMATIC CLUB WORKING ON NEW PLAY

"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" is being presented by the College Players on December 11. For those who saw "George Washington Slept Here," a season or so ago on Broadway, the College Players production will be renewing acquaintance with a very simple and delightful, wacky friend. You will hear much more of the December 11th performance a little later when the great day looms closer. Still we can tip you off that there are a lot fine things said about the play in the Herald-Tribune of November 1, 1942. It is termed "first rate fun" and "a delightful theatrical exhibit," an amusing comedy with a great deal of "inherent humor" in the script. All this reharsing of a play two years old is apropos of the rip-roaring movie starring Jack Benny which is an accurate adaptation of the original hilarious production.

Jack Snyder is playing the present Jack Benny role (you can imagine him, can't you?). Jeanne Farrar, his witty and sophisticated wife, (remember her last year?), Jean Clare, their dashing daughter, and Basil Harris—well, Basil plays the daughter's fiance. He hedged considerably, we understand, on being cast again in this kind of role, but he's going to get a crack at something entirely different as Jacques in the spring production of "As You Like It."

The Players feel they have a grand cast all the way through. They don't want to give the whole show away in this issue, so watch for news of the other roles and committees in your next Flashlight.

STATE OFFICIALS TO VISIT HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Anna G. Green, Chief of Home Economics Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Bernice Mallary, Field Agent in Home Economics, North Atlantic Region, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., will visit the campus November 16 and 17.

This visit is paid annually from the representative of the Federal Office, because the college has the approval from Washington, and operates on the Smith-Hughes and George Deen funds.

The visit will be made to the Homemaking Department in general, observing various classes and the work of the department.



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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DELL BLACKWELL



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Music Editor

Betty Shields

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Jeanne Farrar

Art Editor

Betty Ebinger

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Mr. Charles Darrin

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month
excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tues-
day of the month.

EDITORIALS

Mansfield extends hearty greetings to all delegates of the Student Governments' Convention. The college is proud to play host to an assembly of leading student government representatives. We want you to feel entirely at home and sincerely hope that you will become "one of us."

The meeting will strive to accomplish ends this year that will serve to bind our State Teachers Colleges together, help us to govern the student bodies more democratically, and develop our social and cultural life. But the real object of the convention can be best expressed in the words of the Vice-president of the Association, Pvt. Eugene P. Hartman, "To keep alive an idea that will sometime rule the world: Freedom, Liberty, and Democracy under Intelligent Leadership . . . if we had only started sooner."

Remember, we're just one big happy family up here at Mansfield.

With the annual Thanksgiving season comes the time-honored thoughts—be thankful for your home, food, freedom of religion, and the rest of our democratic ideals. But, more than ever before, this year we may add, be thankful that you live in America, safe from invasion and a dictator's inhuman tyranny.

These things repeatedly produce the impression of being rather trivial and shallow. They always have. Perhaps that is unjust. It remains to be seen.

Thanksgiving to the average American is a day of feasting and resting. We very seldom stop to meditate upon the advantages which we, Americans, are privileged to possess. Very few of us realize that that food one average American family consumes on Thanksgiving is probably equal to the amount of food that five families receive in one week in subjected Europe and Asia.

Thanksgiving should be more than just filling ourselves with turkey and cranberries; it should show a friendly, neighborly, co-operative spirit and represent a moment of prayer in these troubled times.

The present century seems to have gone war mad and has forgotten all thoughts of simple home life such as our forefathers endured. The world appears to possess a one-channel mind. All we worry about is winning the war, true; but what about the peace which follows (?). No one ever wonders why there are wars, anymore. The reason for them may be that no one wonders why.

Why not think along the lines of the rural preacher's sermon on Thanksgiving—for the thanks that he owed his congregation; for the smiles of the children as they passed his home on their way to school, for the warmth of a handshake as he greeted his parishioners in church; for a gift of pumpkin, turkey, or other simple things? From the simple things grew the complexity and greatness that is the exterior America today. Beneath are still the fundamentals. And they make America great.

You Can't Take It With You

During the six weeks which I have spent in the United States Army, I have tried on several occasions to find an inspiration for a letter to all my friends back at Mansfield State Teachers College, and tonight while in the Post Theatre Area, Number Three, it hit me! "The only thing you can take with you is the love of your friends," is one of the famous lines spoken by Lionel Barrymore, so here I am just across the street from the theatre, in the Area Library, prepared to spend a little time with all of you, so far away. Got to get back before too long, however, as it's rainy, a mile and half from Barracks 835—and I'm a-foot!

I am finding Army life quite fascinating. There are no two days alike, no matter how set the routine of Army life may be. Of course, I am still very much a newcomer in the ranks, but I have covered considerable territory, both in miles of travel, and in the wealth of experience I've gained in so short a time. But before I go any further, let me tell you why I chose to write at all and why I chose this heading and the Barrymore speech.

Following the Summer Session of school at Teachers College, I was inducted on September 12—and began my Army life. That day I came definitely to the end of a road. Following, I really believe, the happiest six weeks of my life—certainly my happiest at MSTC. I took nothing with me—and after I got really settled at the second stop, I discovered the truth of the Barrymore lines. So right here I want to thank my many friends at Teachers College for their thoughtfulness in writing me. The first day I got mail, I got seven, and for exactly one month I had some mail each day until the day I left St. Petersburg. After ten days in Scott Field I got my first mail and rang the bell with ten letters, three cards, and two "Flashlight". I never knew how many friends I had at MSTC, but am finding out now.

I moved from a world of music through a door into an Area, as we call it in the Army, of a life so vastly different, that I am amazed to find such a difference possible. Of course it was a great change for me, but I find myself able to make adjustments easily, and have never found the going so hard I couldn't take it. The last "Flashlight" contained an article speaking of the work the older men in service are doing. I am one of those older men, but gosh! how we would hate to have the men half our ages know that the going is a little hard some times. Pride? yes? but did I get a thrill out of doing drill and calisthenics with fellows half my age and liking it—and them, too.

After being "processed" for five days I found that I had qualified for five trade schools incidental to the Air Service. So I began my basic training in St. Petersburg, Fla, and now find myself here at Scott Field, Illinois, where I shall start school, soon, I hope. While in Florida, I did K.P. (plenty!), truck detail, three days. One day I put in 15 hours working on the "China Clipper," which is merely an electric dishwasher in one of the big hotels. The huge hotels were horrible places for us, to live, and if they ever go back to civilian patronage, they will be found much cleaner than they were when the Army took over. Here, I have been called out twice for K.P.—and at four A. M. had been lucky enough to be told to go back to bed again. But as we are called for Reveille at 4:45 I just stayed up. We do stand work call at eight, and one, and one short hour of calisthenics. You see our main job here is school which runs twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

We have fine Barracks, and they are much to be preferred to the hotels of Florida. Our food is excellent. Today we had roast duck—and my appetite is very good. During the time I was in Florida, I ate less and less and up here I cannot get enough to eat. You see, being a Northerner, I like cool days.

There are three Mansfield grads. here: Al Norbert, '32, John Hock, '36, and Morris Freed, '42. Yesterday I was on typing detail in the Orderly Room and found myself typing a report on a George C. Rhoads,

Flickers

(This is the beginning of a column for general notes and announcements.)

This year the "Flashlight" Staff has decided to make it possible for all graduates to subscribe to the paper. So many people requested that we offer it for sale that a price of 50c per year was agreed upon. Anyone wanting to subscribe to the "Flashlight" may do so by sending 50c in stamps or coins to Edith Hardy, Business Manager, Flashlight, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.

Any change of addresses of the men in the service should be reported at once to Mr. Darrin's Office so that they may receive their issue of the "Flashlight."

Don't forget the Senior Ball, December 5.

It may interest you to know that Dr. Howard, former Music Education Department head of the college, has become a Captain in the Army. He was recently called to Washington, where he has been made assistant to Major Bronson, Director of the Army Music Program. Also that Lt. J.G. John Winston Carter, class of '41, who joined as a cadet in the Naval Aviation two years ago, is stationed at Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Florida. While serving as Preliminary Flight Instructor, John had as his pupils two of our former students and his own classmates, Robert Van Horn and Robert Dykins.

We will say right here that any such little highlights or personal happenings that are reported to the Editor will be given full consideration.

Dr. E. K. Ernst, hypnotist, will do a demonstration of group hypnotism in assembly on December 1. This promises to be novel and interesting, especially when those subconscious minds of ours get to talking while under the hypnotism. Let's all go to see how the other fellow really would act if he were himself.

All students please note:

Those who haven't had their pictures taken and those who have no appointments at present PLEASE go to Harrington's this week to make arrangements for picture sittings which will be held at your convenience. These picture sittings must be finished this week, so please co-operate with us by going to the studio which is located across from the President's home on South Campus.

LOST: One Argus candid camera and case. Was left in the New Gymnasium a few weeks ago and hasn't been seen since. Reward is offered. If you know the whereabouts of this camera, please notify the Editor, or get in touch with Bill Case Bradshaw, President of the Frosh Class.

who came from Penna. and who had at one time attended a Business College in Williamsport, Pa. I couldn't find out if it were Dusty or not. I have seen Norbert and Hock a couple of times.

I had a great thrill the last Sunday I was in St. Petersburg, for I played the pipe organ in the First Christian Science Church there—the first I'd played on an organ in a month. Here, I am an approved organist for Chapel, and have the use of organs in two chapels. I have not been off the post yet, and shall not be for another week, because our Barracks was "gigged" today—no passes for anyone, for 42 men out of 63 did not have their beds made correctly. I've not had a pass yet, but shall next week, I know. We are near St. Louis, twenty miles away.

Thanks for everything, for your kindness in sending me such fine letters. It's true—"The only thing you can take with you is the love of your friends."

Best wishes to all my students and my wonderful colleagues and my friends everywhere.

PRIVATE GERALD GREELEY,
93rd T.S.S. (sp.)
Barracks 835
Scott Field, Illinois.

JOTTINGS OF A COUNCIL MEMBER

Monday, October 19, 1942.
Meeting called to order at 8:18 . . . President introduced Bill Case Bradshaw and he was given a rousing hand as representative of the Freshman Class . . . The councils were invited to a Halloween party to be held at Dr. and Mrs. Pratt's on Oct. 29 . . . The Thanksgiving dinner will be on the Saturday night . . . not as elaborate as before and no formal invitations . . . The council undertakes to acquire song books and Stowe and Elliott are to make the final decision . . . Kemp doesn't seem to mind furnishing nickels for the nickelodeon as long as Miss Wasley furnishes them to him beforehand. . . . The all important State Teachers Conference was started on its way . . . committees were appointed . . . orders were given . . . and we tried to find a period when Kempie wasn't busy so the committee could have a meeting . . . Jane Elliott is chairman of the Program . . . Joan Cawley, chairman of the dining room . . . Marg Cole, chairman of the entertainment . . . and Dell, chairman of Registration and Badges . . . This looks like Dorcas's dream is coming true . . . be sure to get all the fellows coming a date, Dorcas . . . Much discussion on the lighting situation, clock timing, and Jack Long's need of coat hangers . . . Oh, yes, I almost forgot, Dorcas and Jimmy are going to take care of housing the conference visitors . . . meeting adjourned so the organization representatives could learn their speeches for the WHO'S WHO program in assembly.

November 2, 1942.

Meeting opened with Charlie Seymour on time the first time in two years, one for Ripley's Column . . . Senior Ball the biggest coming event of the year (plug) . . . Christmas committee was appointed . . . (Kemp wanted to know who the blonde, female, Music Sup is . . . just for committee's sake, Janet . . . Miss Wasley called out for a few minutes) . . . Kemp and Elliott will do the honors here . . . a moment of silent prayer while we ponder over getting old council members new keys . . . Dell tries to explain the Who's Who situation to us . . . We finally decide to send in the nine nominations . . . a committee of council members will do the choosing . . . Final program for the convention is approved. Everything is well under way per Basil . . . 8 members of the council were elected by their fellow members to attend the panels in behalf of Mansfield . . . Dell, Art, Dorcas, Jane, Jack, Nancy, Joan, and Stowe will do the arguing for us . . . Dell takes over Kempie's job of getting the nickels for the dances . . . sorry, folks, only student council members can attend the panels . . . Basil had a date so the meeting was immediately adjourned in order that the movies committee could pick the pictures.

Questions-Aired

"What did you think of the Frosh parade?"

Gordy Crooks: It was very colorful . . .

Jean Trivelpiece: What I saw of it was O. K. . . .

Janet Britton: "It was cute."

Jean Farrar: The frosh were good sports, I didn't see much of it, but what I did see was good."

Ginnie Gallo: "Freshmen showed a lot of enthusiasm."

Bob Minerd: "Fine, mighty fine."

Jimmy Liparulo: "You mean all the tin cans, etc.? It was good, the frosh are up and going."

Betty Shields: "Frosh showed lots of spirit. . . I especially liked the float."

Jack Snyder: "I thought the 'scrap' was very good."

Marie Weissenfluh: "Me, too."

Clarence Kemp: "Very unique—quite impressive."

Janet Sultzer: "It was different."

Doris Partchey: "It was grand."

Joan and Sherry: "Very original—clever."

Laura Hess: "I thought it was swell—the kids looked nice in the red and black."

Do You Know---

Miss Laura Rehbein (Polly)? . . . identification: secretary to Mr. Kenneth Smith, the Business Manager of the college . . . a merry twinkle in her eyes, smart clothes, and the kind of smile and talk that make you feel life's worth living after all . . . began her career as a teacher, but always wanted to be "somebody's stenog," so one day she got bored with teaching, went to a business school, and ended up as a secretary in a teacher's college! . . . likes good looking clothes, going to Elmira for week-ends, cutting stencils, and riding on trains and buses . . . fortunately, doesn't care anything about coffee and meats . . . spends her leisure time sewing and reading . . . is fond of music, and plays the piano . . . regrets she didn't buy a car before they stopped making them . . . gets a thrill from spending part of her Christmas vacation in New York . . . her only "can't stand" is people who says "don't" for "doesn't" . . . really would like to sleep later in the mornings . . . likes working at M.S.T.C. because she likes being with the students. (P.S.) The interview was rather an ordeal for Miss Rehbein because she hates seeing her name in print!)

Dan Hooley from Renovo? . . . Dan is a junior Music Sup . . . loves piano and has studied it ever since he can remember . . . attended Lock Haven S.T.C. one year . . . favorite composition is "J'ous d'eau" by Ravel would like to study piano at a conservatory . . . hopes to receive his Doctor's degree some day . . . interested in Dance bands . . . heart throb is not located at Mansfield . . . so he says . . . likes all classes with equal affection . . . enjoys taking his piano lesson . . . says he hasn't any favorite movie actress, but people see him look with enthusiasm (?) at Betty Grable . . . if he has no conflicts, he will gladly accompany. Dan is a man with few words, so let us leave him and hope he receives that Doctor's . . . Good luck, Dan!

Phyllis Slair from Brownstown? . . . likes to be called "Skip", but usually answers to "Phil" . . . loves her cheese and pretzels, but no beer . . . one of her ambitions is to play in a well-known symphony orchestra . . . her favorite music composition is "Stardust" and she doesn't like to walk with her roommate because "Jane walks too fast and I like to go slow"—I like to eat slowly, too. . . when it comes to carrying on a conversation she can keep it up with the rest of the college . . . two of her pet peeves are conceited men and hillbilly music . . . before she came to college she played with a girls' professional baseball team from her home town . . . Phil holds

her own in the flute section of the band and orchestra . . . the only thing she doesn't like about MSTC is that it's too far away from home.

Mr. Griffiths formerly from South Wales, now from Mansfield?—Night watchman at MSTC, easily identified by his English accent . . . Makes his rounds on the hour . . . Spends his spare time reading novels . . . at present he is enjoying "Get Behind Me" . . . his favorite novel is "How Green Was My Valley." At one time his ambition was to become a mining engineer, but World War I interfered. participated in Battle of Somme. . . Came to America on Memorial Day of 1930 . . . likes it here, especially the friendly atmosphere . . . Favorite sports are rugby and cricket . . . very fond of swimming . . . Likes movies with good English setting and characters . . . Never misses the news broadcasts, but cares little for other radio programs . . . Faithfully reads the Reader's Digest and Times . . . Loves classical music . . . plays hymns on the piano . . . can enjoy a big meal at any time, but it must be big . . . favorite dishes are T-bone steak and French fried potatoes . . . hates salad . . . Worried about present war situation . . . has two sisters in Wales whom he last saw in 1935 . . . Stop and talk to him some time

Vera Barrett, from Snedekerville, by way of Troy? . . . Vera is a Day Student, a junior who expects to teach the "little tikes." She thinks college is just what you make it and you can have a swell time, if you try. She says, "Teaching could be a lot of fun if you don't let it get you down." In men, she is partial to Walter Pidgeon, or the tall type, preferably in a uniform. Her favorite actress is Olivia de Havilland. . . . She likes roller skating, of which she would like to learn more, dancing and bowling. Basketball rates high as a "spectator sport." Her top preference in the way of food is chicken and waffles. Her favorite song has been "One Dozen Roses" ever since she received one dozen! Her ambition to travel. "See America First," then Europe after Hitler is finished off. Most frequent query is "What's new?" Finds herself being drawn into gossip-sessions. One of her "pet hates" is the funny papers. She doesn't even give Superman a glance. Not superstitious, but likes the "Wishing Well," which works out sometimes with alarming accuracy. Hates upper lip fringe on men, being called "Bartlett" and people who continually snap their gum. Likes the parties the Elmira Street gang throw. —Vera is one of the Day Students you should get to know.

WARRIORS DOWN FIGHTING MOUNTAINEERS

The Warriors of East Stroudsburg State Teachers downed a fighting Mansfield eleven before a Home-Coming crowd, Saturday, October 31. The game was a heated battle all the way, but the Martinmen won by sheer power. Goefert and Rushin were the offensive lions for the Stroud team, while Magalski, Liparulo, and R. Redner bore the brunt of Mansfield's ball-carrying. On the defensive Jacobson, Rodsky, and W. Redner were outstanding, but all the boys played stellar ball to hold that Stroud team.

Bobbie Redner's Touchdown Called Back

In the early minutes of the game, Bobbie Redner went thrashing off the end and down the sidelines for a touchdown standing up; but the referee ruled that Bob had stepped out of bounds back up the field. Thus the score was nullified.

Magalski Scores After Liparulo's Kick

The boys were getting nowhere fast; so, on fourth down, Liparulo punted. It turned out to be the best kick of the afternoon, going out of bounds on the Stroudsburg 3-yard line. Stroud's Rushin immediately kicked from his own end zone out to his own 37. On the first play after the exchange of punts, Magalski, behind the beautiful blocking of Liparulo and Finn, dashed 42 yards around his own right end to score, standing up. He failed to convert, however. Even though Magalski ran that ball, much credit goes to Jimmy Liparulo. He set the touchdown up with his beautiful kick and then when Magalski started around the end it was Jimmy who took out the last remaining Stroud tackler.

Warriors Start Drive

After Mansfield kicked off, Stroud took the ball on their own 33 and marched up the field in 15 successive plays to score, Rushin going over from the half-yard line on the third try. Clauser failed to convert. The rest of the second quarter and the most of the third was a see-saw battle of running and passing. It was during this time that Bob Redner did that super 25 yards of broken field running. Moe Jacobson turned out to be Nemesis for the Stroud punt receivers. He never failed to throw them for a loss or stop them for a very small gain on all of our punts.

Bad Break for Mansfield

Near the end of the third quarter, a Mansfield fumble set up the winning touchdown. It was recovered on the Mountaineers 4. On the third play after the Warriors had taken over, Goefert plunged over from scrimmage. Clauser again failed to convert. In the last quarter the Mansfield line began to hold and charge. W. Redner, Holzer, Lalley, and Casale began to function. In fact Stroud never threatened to score again. W. Redner and Rodsky were always spoiling the plays of the opposition by charging through and spilling the ball carrier. Finn and Lalley together sure made a mess of anything that came over the right side of the line.

This was a tough one to lose, but it actually was a moral victory for Mansfield over that much higher rated Stroudsburg outfit.

INDIANA DOWNS MSTC

Overpowered by a much larger Indiana team, our Mountaineers went down to the worst defeat this season last Saturday when Indiana trampled all over them 33-0.

The long trip had tired the boys considerably, a fact which was evidenced by all the injuries. In the third play of the game, Magalski nearly got away for a score, but he was tripped by a shoestring tackle from the side. Rodsky, as usual, intercepted an Indiana pass; and Bob Redner went for his usual long run down the side lines, but stepped out of bounds back up the field. The backs tried all day to find the hole in the secondary, and each one made some nice runs but they didn't crystallize into a score. Liparulo had poor blocking for his kicks, but just the same did a fine job.

Injuries marred the game for both teams. Jacobson and Moskow both came back with their shoulders in a sling. The boys tried very hard to get as many touchdowns as Tom McGraw was worth, but they were hopelessly outclassed.

"BETWEEN THE LINES"

Johnny Campana

Since the last issue, our team has played two hard games, winning one and losing one. The first was at Edinboro where Mansfield had a Pyrrhic Victory. The score was 18-6. Mansfield lost the support of one of its mainstays. Early in the third quarter Tom McGraw went in for a tackle and came out with a dislocated arm. Jimmy Liparulo had to take over the kicking duties for the rest of the game. Tom will be sorely missed the rest of the season. He was a better than average kicker, a fine pass-receiver, and a great man on offense and defense. Good luck, Tom, and here's hoping for a speedy recovery. The rest of the team did not come off too lightly. When only 14 men were used, one can imagine the physical beating that every member took. It is impossible and unfair to single out any one man as the star. This column doesn't know whether or not the student body has noticed it, but this year the team is coordinated as a whole, and, most important, they've got a spirit that bids evil for teams to come. As Coach Davis remarked at Edinboro, "Today I'll match my team against any team in the country in fighting spirit."

NOTES—Due to the fact that spectators were at the game, the team only used two plays with three variations, making this the second game they have won with nothing but straight football . . . Liparulo, Magalski, and Bob Redner made the touchdowns . . . Add injuries, Len Rodsky, broken nose, but still rarin' to go . . . Plaudits to Moe Jacobson who played such a fine game after Tom McGraw was forced out. Same to Mike Casale, who took Ben Moskow's place. So far the team is making a truth-teller (was that a snicker? out of this column; our prediction and our crossed fingers are still holding out. On to East Stroudsburg.

When this column first saw the Stroud team, our first comment was a question asking why married men are allowed to play football? Stroudsburg beat Mansfield, but that's all. Even the statistics were in their favor. But all of us who saw the game know that the Gods of Chance were laughing at Mansfield. It took a bad break, a fumble to be exact, before Mansfield was trailing. If this column remembers correctly that was the last time, except in the waning moments of the game, that Stroudsburg was in Mansfield territory.

Why try to pick an outstanding player? Everyone on the Mansfield team was outstanding. To name one, we have to name all. There was Magalski's run, helped considerably by a beautiful block that Liparulo threw. The ends (ah, what a pair!) were superb. Jacobson, whose arms ought to be investigated by the rubber rationing board, Dick Dorney and Ford discouraged end sweeps all afternoon. Rodsky, Casale, Lalley, Redner, Holzer, Moskow, Juswiak, Bob Redner, Finn, and Johnny Smith; each and every one deserves a round of applause.

NOTES—Stroudsburg used an odd play. It happened during the try for the first touchdown. The backfield started to argue among themselves and the ball was snapped. Fortunately the line, who played heads-up ball all afternoon, stopped it . . . Smitty really blossomed forth as a triple threat in his first game. . . . A gratifying result, the reserves help up. These boys will help ease the pressure on the first string . . . Opals to the whole student body whose cheering helped the boys plenty.

FOUND—ONE DIARY. Will return to the Co-ed who can identify the following excerpt:
Dear Diary:

Today I arose early and washed behind my ears, this being Saturday. Got down to breakfast at 8:29 and drew a malevolent glance from Will Redner. Ignored him and ate a light meal consisting of two cups of coffee, one glass of milk (Mrs. McKinney was looking!), two bowls of cereal, and eight pieces of toast. Left the dining room at 9:10 and went up to get my mail. Met Jane Grimshaw, and she told me that Bobby Rice has taken a sudden in-

terest in billiards and asked me if I had noticed that Sherry "Observation Booth" Peard had changed her hair-do since last month's Flashlight. No mail from Clem. Went upstairs and overheard Lois Heller telling Eleanor Dildine all about the W.C.T.U. convention that was shown at the Twain last week. Lois is all for it. Heard Ann Egizie purring as I continued down the hall. Went in to discuss the plans for the Y.W. Dance with Doris Partchey and she said that half the girls would dress as boys. Agreed with her, but said it wasn't as much fun as the real thing. Decided to go to the library and see the new "Mademoiselle". Snarky Clark was monopolizing it. Nothing else to do but talk to John Fleming, who told me between howls that June Tobias was a good bet to make Lennie Rodsky forget the nurse in Elmira and that Bobby Magalski and Mary West looked like a good thing for the rest of the year. —(Column note: From this point on the diary became incoherent, but the owner may have same by calling at the Flashlight office.)

Flash to the boys. Romaine Smith declares that there isn't one man on this campus worth chasing . . . California may go home, leaving Barbara Betz at the mercy of the local talent . . . Howard Bowman has joined "Aces Maidenswoon" . . . Holzer is putting your editor through school via pinochle; Mother Lalley looks on and rumbles approvingly . . . "Newton was a liar!" These words rang out the other day as "Fingertips," alias "Toless" Hooley proved conclusively that one can fall up the stairs as well as down the same . . . The Iota Chapter of the Goo-Boos wishes to correct a misconception. It is not Gubber, Loobo of Foobo, but Goo-Boo. The Goo-Boo Club is unique in that every member is an officer. These officers range from Dictator Lalley to thirty-second Treasurer Jack Morris . . . Advance info. The band for the Senior Prom this year will probably be Johnny Martin from Wilkes-Barre; remember him at the Junior Prom last year? . . . Louis's family has finally adopted a name, just call them the Stoidi (reverse it!) . . . Has Miner heard about Edith? . . . Frank Cichocki has a steady listener in Kitty . . . A summer session that really held up, Margie Cole and Ken Lee . . . Wonder where Durk's been keeping herself? Come on out Anna Mae, Sadie Hawkins is over with . . . Peggy Jones expressing a wish for excitement. . . . How about a beauty contest? . . . Newest addition to the waiters staff in the morning and not a bad thing to wake up and see is Leslie Jean Snyder . . . Tom Foster has announced his retirement from that famous nitery in Elmira and is willing to "jam" in the Student Center with anyone . . . Dick Dorney, our newest maestro, has a neat band lined up. Lots of visitors over the week-end Ann Strickland looking as debutant as ever. Mary Parks in a fur coat, just like big time only better. Phil Cheplick back to help the boys and soon off to help our Uncle Sam . . . More stuff. The two B's (Baker and Bowman) running into parental difficulty . . . Is there friction between the Serenaders and the Esquires? . . . The results of the Sophomore tests taken last year are out. It proves conclusively that all over the country the women are smarter than the men, except at Mansfield! Oh, Sam!

HOMEMAKERS IN ASSEMBLY

The assembly program for November 10 will be on the always interesting subject "Consumer Education." Ten Homemaking Seniors will give three-minute talks under the topic "Consumer in the War" from the discussion and workings of the Office of Price Administration. The girls will discuss such timely subjects as Rationing, Wise Buying of Food and Clothing, and Ceiling Prices.

ANNUAL COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page One)

What Do We Expect from Our Faculty Advisors?—Cheyney.

Limiting Membership in Student Organizations and in Offices Held (Point Systems)—Kutztown

Problems of Student Councils—Edinboro.

Discussion of War Activities on the College Campus (Five minute report from each college represented)—Bloomsburg.

Any member of the association may go to any or all of the panels to enter into the discussion. The results and conclusions of these discussions are presented to the entire association at its final meeting Saturday morning. When this meeting is adjourned the convention is officially over, but we sincerely hope that the delegates will stay on the campus till the week-end's festivities are actually over.

Questions-Aired

Question: "What are you most thankful for?"

Warren Conner: "My roomies' flitting out last month"

Elaine Austin and Emma Love: "MAIL!!!"

Helen Coon: "I'm thankful that they haven't drafted women—yet"

Gordy Crooks: "Because of the WAVES and WAACS and all that stuff"

Kate O'Reilly: "I'm most thankful for the good times and associations I've had at MSTC and the swell people I've met here."

Mrs. Shrey: "Health, ears to hear music; pleasant associations at MSTC and Fanny Farmers' candy."

Miss Wasley: "For the fine student body and their excellent cooperation."

Connie Piatkowski: "I'm thankful that someday I will be an alumni and will be able to come back for Homecoming Day."

Bill Wingert: "I am thankful that there aren't any more girls at MSTC, because we can't handle the ones that are here now."

Frank Cichocki: "I am thankful for the opportunity to serve youth as a teacher."

Nick Summa: "I am most thankful for the opportunity to go to school and to be living."

Lee Wertz: "I'm thankful that I'm having a better time than Wingert."

Kitty Haughton: "I'm thankful that I went home last week-end!"



SPORTING AROUND WITH THE CO-EDS

The Life Saving course was completed on Saturday, October 31. Six from the college and six from the Junior High School proved their ability by passing all exams. The six from the college are as follows: Virginia Casey, Mary Ellen Decker, Betty Snell, Betty Leonard, Isabelle Reedy, and Bob Stowe. Congratulations are in store for these 12 for the splendid task they've completed.

Softball is in full swing whenever the weather permits at the Junior High School playground from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. So far the Frosh team has shown the most enthusiasm and ability. You upperclassmen don't want them to walk off with the championship, do you? So, come out when your class is scheduled and give those Frosh a run for their money. They won over the Sophomores 11-9 and the Senior defeated the Juniors 14-1. Other games will be played soon.

Tennis tournaments are still being played off. The champ will be announced as soon as word is received.

It won't be long before basketball practice will begin—so let's all remember to come to the gym and practice as soon as the time has been set.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

Thanksgiving recess at M.S.T.C. this year will begin after the last class on Tuesday, November 24, and classes will resume on Monday noon, November 30. The annual formal dinner and dance will be held on Saturday evening, November 21. Dinner will be served at 6:00 and the dance will begin at 7:30. For obvious reasons, day students and faculty are not invited to the Thanksgiving dinner this year, but everyone is asked to come to our first holiday dance of the year.

SEIFERT STARTS CODE CLASS

Have you ever explored the short wave band of your radio receiver. If you haven't, you have a real treat in store for you. Do you know that the Broadcast Band of your receiver covers only 1,000 kilocycles, while the range of broadcasting is approximately 299,700 kilocycles. Anyone can tune over the short wave band, but how long does one listen? It is a dull experience for anyone who does not understand the operating procedures, and the layman loses interest after a short time. If one knows the code and the operating procedures, it is a treat to sit down to your receiver and tune in on airplanes, ships in distress, foreign news communiques, police calls, stock reports, army flashes, and a host of other interesting subjects. You can copy code in French, German, Portuguese, Spanish, or any other language, because it is the International Code, which means that it is used in nearly all the countries of the World.

Our country is in need of operators today, including men and women. The men are needed for active service, while the women are needed for instructing to take the places of able-bodied men who are eligible for active services. We are going to give the men and women a chance to learn the code, as a help to them, their country, and their instructor. The cost will be paid by your regular attendance to classes, so there will be no obligation for your enrollment in the course. If the course has started before this edition of the "Flashlight", and you still would like to take the course, see Richard Seifert; and we will try to arrange a make-up class for the newcomers.

WORK MEETING OF OMICRON

The November meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi will be a work meeting. The girls will work on flannel pajamas, put pieces of wool together for quilts, and knit squares for afghans. These articles will be turned in to the Red Cross. Let's all answer the call to work.

TO PLAY AT SENIOR BALL



Johnny Martin

Mansfield May Be Accredited

A flurry of interest was created on November 4, when Dr. Sprague, of Montclair, N. J., inspector from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, spent the day here. M.S.T.C. is earnestly endeavoring to become a member of this association whose function is to accredit institutions in its territory which meet certain standards of excellence and show evidence of continued effort to improve themselves. The college was evaluated in terms of instructional efficiency, financial condition, buildings and grounds, the organization of curriculum, the administration, library, laboratories, admission policy, guidance program, graduation requirements, student activities, and faculty competence. The students were judged in terms of industry, eagerness, and loyalty to the institution; and the atmosphere must show trends of being wholesome and promising. A membership in this association would be a distinct honor for our school and of benefit to all our students, so let's hope for the best.

OFFICERS VISIT MSTC

Two weeks ago a broad of five officers of our armed forces came to Mansfield to tell the fellows about the different reserve programs which are open to the men students in college.

Lt. K. A. B. Peterson, U. S. Naval Reserve, told the men that the present Navy expansion demands many new officers, and that the Navy offers an opportunity to train for these officerships by staying in college. "Serve your country now by staying in school and earning a commission—that's the Navy way."

Lt. M. G. Armenstrout, U. S. Naval Air Corps Reserve, predicted that aviation will play a great part in the peace which will follow this war, and that the Naval Air Corps will give you the best advantage to be ready for the "peace which follows." "We are not looking for supermen, we want the normal everyday fellow."

Lt. R. H. Knecht, U. S. Army Reserve, described the normal soldier as "splendidly equipped and standing ready to lick anything on foot, wheels, or wings." The purpose of the Army Reserve, according to Lt. Knecht, is to keep men in college until they have completed their education, since training given by colleges proves invaluable to officer candidate material.

Lt. J. A. Winston, U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve, says that we are expanding everyday and the Air Corps is not going to be caught napping. "We are going to win this war by air power, and the pilots of today are going to be the executives of tomorrow."

Captain Stanley Ward, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, advised the men in college to "Get as much as you can, as long as you can." He stated

ROSS BRYAN CELEBRATES

Mr. Ross E. Bryan, Jr., entertained with a formal dinner party at his home at 75 Extension St., Mansfield, Wednesday evening, November 4. The guests included Mr. Bryan's hostess, Miss Virginia Dunn, Mr. Louis Van Gorder, and Miss Helen Mack, Mr. Kenneth Lee and Miss Marjorie Cole, Mr. Basil Harris and Miss Gloria Rauch, Mr. Arthur Seymour and Miss Jean Clare and Mr. Jack Snyder and Miss Marie Weissenfluh.

The color scheme of red and white was carried through by the exquisite center piece of red roses and pompons. For favors the ladies received corsages of red roses surrounded by white pompons and their escorts red carnation boutonieres.

The guests were served a delightfully delicious dinner of roast chicken, baked winter squash, creamed peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, home-made rolls, moulded salad, and fresh cranberry sauce followed by apple pie a la mode.

After dinner the party spent a thoroughly enjoyable, if somewhat hilarious time around the card table playing a modified version of "poverty poker," called "Cad". Mr. Lee, Mr. Seymour, Miss Weissenfluh, Miss Mack and Mr. Harris were most successful in draining their opposition of pecuniary capital.

Cider and doughnuts were served about 10:30, after which the party came to a successful conclusion.

The occasion was the host's twenty-first birthday.

that if you like adventure and really want to fight your your country, the Marine Corps wants you.

Soon a board will be here to actually enlist the men who so desire. At the present there are few men that are not already in some branch of the Reserve, but the remaining men should see Dr. Steele as soon as possible to finish their enlistments.

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The Flashlight

Volume XVI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 16, 1942

Number 3

"White Christmas" Crowning Glory of Senior Class

Mansfield has gotten her wish through the Seniors' Annual Ball, "A White Christmas". It seems this class of '43 has given the College the best dance each year for the last three years and have already topped them all with their "White Christmas" this year.

In their Frosh year this versatile group broke all existing dance attendance records at M.S.T.C. with the largest crowd yet.

The Soph Hop of 1940 featured the best all around dance ever to be held at Mansfield. Their "Patriotic" theme even surpassed the Frosh "Circus" of the year before.

Last year a "Summer Garden", containing a happy crowd under the spell of "Johnny Martin", was considered almost perfect.

But the crowning glory came this year, December 5, to be exact. For the first time in four years no sleet, rain, or snow was present on the week-end of a dance. The fellows were numerous in spite of the war, and so were the flowers. Even with the situation as bad as it was, this outstanding class pulled on right out of the well known bag. Super-cooperation supplied Mansfield with the most beautiful "White Christmas" it has seen or ever will see. They brought back Johnny Martin, the band sensation of the year before, and they furnished that old "Senior Ball Spirit" even though the dance was moved up from its usual date in May.

Much credit goes to the committee heads and their committees, but without two people these dances could never have been possible. To the Class Sponsor, Miss Leberman, and to the Class President, Arthur Seymour, we of the Flashlight give our heartiest congratulations.

For two years now Miss Leberman and Art have pushed and pulled the class together to produce these well-known dances. But this year they were repaid in full, when the Seniors, under the whipcracking of these two, supplied Mansfield with the magnanimous "White Christmas".

Thus, the Class of '43 has established a precedent to be looked up to by all incoming classes. It might be well to note that this year's Senior Ball was the first self-supporting dance at Mansfield in a number of years.

Again I say, "No Class can be prouder of its Sponsor and President than can the Class of '43, the Pace Setters of MSTC for the last four years."

Student Teachers Take Over High School

Seventeen students from the college have been doing practice teaching at the Senior High School for the past month. The first week of this period was spent in observation and participation. The remaining three weeks were devoted to teaching as required by the supervisor. Following is a list of the students who have been doing this teaching: Donald Ayres—Plane Geometry, Dell Blackwell—Algebra II, Ross Bryan—Chemistry, Edith Hardy—English IV, Basil Harris—Biology, Morris Jacobson—History, Paul Jaynes—History, James Liparulo—Problems of Democracy, Jack McCarten—English II, Phyllis Palmer—English IV, Elaine Redfield—English III, Francis Roupp—Physics, Agnes Rudneski—Economic Geography, Dorothy Siepp—History, Arthur Seymour—Biology, Lewis Van Gorder—Math. IV, Violet Varcoe—English, Alda Mannino—French.

Student Government Association Convention Highly Successful

The convention was pronounced highly successful by the attending members, and congratulations are in order for President Harris and his associates who so ably planned and executed the convention. The panel discussions proved to be interesting and in some cases, heated. But not hot enough to make up for the small amount of heat that was present.

After the opening meeting in Straughn Hall, the panels were organized and started on their way. Dinner interrupted the discussion for a while, but the arguments continued after the food was fully digested. Hot cider warmed us later in the afternoon for the final convention panel on War activities. The next day, Saturday, saw the winding up of the convention with the panel summaries and the installation of new officers. In the afternoon most of the delegates swelled with pride along with the Mansfield students when the Mountaineers held Lock Haven to a 6-6 tie. That evening the Don Cossacks thrilled the remaining delegates, a truly polishing up of the affair.

The panel summaries in brief are as follows:

1. College Spirit and Tradition, Lewis Rathgeber, Lock Haven.

"We maintain that college spirit and tradition are a very important part of school living. They act as a binding force for the student body. We recommend that Alumni groups be strengthened, and that educators should not be afraid to concern themselves with politics, because that in itself is a part of politics."

2. What do we expect from our faculty advisors?, Rose Hinton, Cheyney.

"Organization advisors should become a more integral part of the organization thus preventing the functioning of political machinery on the part of a few and encourage the utilization of all personalities. Individual advisors should exert more initiative, be more understanding, and more tolerant. Many advisors wait for the students to come to them. It was felt that if advisors would observe the "comings and the goings of students in relation to their successful adjustment; they would increase the efficiency of their work considerably. In all, we hold that the advisory council of faculty members is to be maintained, sustained, and encouraged."

3. Limiting Club Membership and Office Holding (the Point System), Joseph D'Amelio, Kutztown.

"We agreed that there should be no limit as the number of clubs a student in good standing might belong to, but that office holding be limited by standards set up by both students and faculty. Presidents of Student Governments should be seniors because they will have had the necessary experience; but the other offices need not necessarily be limited to classes. We felt that if a student was voted down for an organization, that person should be told why, so that he might better himself in the fault. Lastly, we came to the startling conclusion that the Point System, as is in action at Mansfield State Teachers College, definitely does not make for good leadership and better membership."

4. Problems of Student Councils, Elinor Price, Edinboro.

This panel discussed such problems as was in the minds of the attending students. Arguments for and against each problem was discussed and the students took these arguments back to their respective councils. At present one reaction of this panel is evident; at Bloomsburg, as a result of arguments at this panel, the girls have won their plea for a smoking room and the fellows now have access to the social room. Much can be gained from this panel from the ideas of other students on all the problems.

5. War Activities on the College Campus, Jeanne Knight, Bloomsburg.

"Most schools have the same informal affairs, such as knitting and sewing bees, Men-in-the-Service Committees, less expensive social affairs, and lessening of expenses by curtailing athletic schedules. Most schools have set up their own separate blackout signals. First aid courses are offered by all. Some schools in hospital towns even have Nurses Aid. All sorts of scrap collections are under way, even to silk stockings. And last, but not least, the students are heartily supporting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. So much for the panels.

The officers for next year are as follows:

President—Joseph D'Amelio, Kutztown STC.

Secretary—Eleanor Price, Edinboro STC.

Treasurer—Robert Dreisbach, Indiana STC.

Next year the convention will be held at the alma mater of our new president, Kutztown State Teachers College, Kutztown, Penna.

Assemblies Featured Hypnotist and Police

Dr. Ernst presented an interesting hypnotist program on December 1. We all enjoyed seeing our classmates do strange things in front of our very eyes. Many of us never realized what hypnotism was really like before.

How are your fingernails, Betts? Did he stop you from biting them?

Please don't go to sleep in any classes as in assembly.

The Pennsylvania Motor Police showed an excellent movie in Straughn Hall on December 8. It gave us an idea of what others all around us are doing to help in the war effort, but more important it gave us something to think about. Commemorating Pearl Harbor Day, it helped us to realize more fully what being an American in our modern world really means. Modern progress has drawn us so close to the rest of the world that what the other countries do cannot fail to affect us. We must share the war if we expect to share the peace.

North Hall Wells Gaily Decorated

This year Mansfield observes its Christmas holidays with the traditional, though simpler, decorations and celebrations. The campus is not lighted as in former years, but the Christmas atmosphere is, nevertheless, strongly felt.

North Hall, the Central figure of the Christmas festivities, is gaily decorated. An impressive ceremony marked the lighting of the Christmas tree in First Foyer. The gay lights on second floor well makes one feel the warmth of the Yuletide spirit.

On the other three floors the girls had a chance to show their originality. A keen spirit of competition was evident; plans were enthusiastically made. The results were praiseworthy. On third floor, Santa was busy loading his sleigh. Patriotism and Christmas was the theme of fourth floor. On fifth floor an angel symbolizing goodwill brought out the theme of "Let there be peace."

Christmas decorations in North Hall were made possible by the following people. General chairman,

Increasing Number of Students In Enlisted Reserves

Twenty-five additional students have enlisted in the reserves since October, according to the report given by Dr. Paul J. Steele, dean of men. This now makes a total of fifty Mansfield Students participating in the reserve programs.

Of the twenty-five recent enlistments, nineteen have been in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, five in the Army Air Force, and one in the Naval Reserve.

The list of our students most recently enlisted is as follows:

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps: Dwight Berg, William Bower, Ronald Brooks, Bernard Bryan, Harry Cheesman, Warren Conner, Lewis Crippen, Samuel Criss, Gordon Crooks, John Fleming, John Hartman, Donald Johnson, Robert Karlen, Morgan Kelts, Niles Norman, Robert Perioti, Don Razy, Jerry Shannon, and Nick Summa.

Army Air Force: James Baker, Richard Baynes, Robert Finn, Dale Palmer, and Lee Wertz.

Naval Reserve: Robert Stowe, Class V-1.

Accelerated Seniors Graduate Early

On January 22, 1943, twenty-seven members of the senior class will graduate from Mansfield State Teachers College. Most of them are on the accelerated program and many have jobs already. We'll miss them and hope they'll be frequent visitors at M.S.T.C. They are as follows:

Elementary—Mary Jean Daily, Dorcas J. Eichelberger, Gladys E. Gay, Anna May Kooch, Catherine Margaret O'Reilly, Helen Schlappi Bower.

Secondary—Agnes V. Rudneski. Homemaking—Anna E. Blake, Maretta F. Emmanuel, Dorothy A. Evansha, Marian L. Freed, Phyllis S. Friel, Norejane Johnston, Wilma K. Kidney, Anna S. Maynard, E. Lenore Owens, Helen Elaine Partick, Emily Jean Reigel, Fern B. Terry.

Music—Doris L. Bostock, Richard C. Griffith, John Henry Hartman, Sara E. Maneval, Constance H. Piatkowski, Dorothy L. Stevens, Charles C. Stewart, Robert Eugene Zwally.

The following have already obtained positions—Mary Jean Daily, in Corning, N. Y.; Helen Schlappi Bower in Brooklyn, Pa.; Doris L. Bostock in Brooklyn, Pa.; Richard C. Griffith in Corning, N. Y.; Charles C. Stewart in Kane, Pa.

CARONTAWAN UNDER MOTION

The 1943 Carontawan is on its way under the direction of Jack Snyder, Editor-in-Chief, who took over the job after the original Editor, Tom McGraw, was called into the military service to study Meteorology at M.I.T.

Jack has a hard job ahead of him and he needs the full cooperation of all the students and faculty of M.S.T.C. It is not an easy job to take over a yearbook where someone else has left off, but the Carontawan staff agrees that Jack is the man to fill Tom's shoes.

War conditions will necessarily hinder and affect the book, the accelerated program has already caused a headache, but we can expect this year's Carontawan to surpass last years' by far, knowing its able Editor.

Carol Brotzman; First foyer, Gladys Whitmire; Second well, Lois Diefenbacher, Third floor, Peggy Jones and Irene Bottiger; Fourth floor, Norma Green and Elizabeth Hamilton; Fifth floor, Carol McClintock and Isabelle Reedy.

Jack Snyder Heads Play Cast

Hear ye! Hear ye! The date of the big production has been changed. Just forget all about December 11 and concentrate on JANUARY 15: Remember "The Players" are presenting Kaufman and Hart's GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE as their modern comedy this season. This delightful human little play ran on Broadway to the great enjoyment of large audiences and is at the moment being perpetuated on the screen with Jack Benny in the role our own comedian, Jack Snyder, has assumed in the campus presentation. If you have seen the movie you will recollect that a wife from the big city, intrigued by the lure of antiques, purchases an old Pennsylvania farm-house and from that point on, the couple's bucolic adventures follow thick and fast. Well, like the old scheduled production date, forget that plot, too—or a major part of it, for in the original Kaufman-Hart version, the husband perpetuates the dastardly deed of buying the house, unknown to his better half. That's our version and we like it better!

Can't you imagine Jack Snyder as ineffectual little Newton Fuller, placating an irate wife—who, by the way is a good sport—and completely miffing the variety of ridiculous problems that assail him, from the well which produces nothing but mud and cemeteries, to his own private road which proves to be as mythical as Yehudi!

Maxine Eaves plays Mrs. Fuller, forthright, ironic—and a dear, the "good, old Annabelle" type. Her constant problem is the lovable Newton who only once in his life put anything over on her: the HOUSE! But we'll bet he never did it again!

Vivacious little Jean Clare captivates the audience as Madge Fuller, who is a genius at getting herself into jams; Basil is her fiance (you know Basil, in those pleasantly romantic roles) in whom Madge loses interest when the philandering Clayton Evans (in the familiar form of Bill Bradshaw), the dashing summer-theatre actor, comes along. Yvonne Evans makes her first stage appearance with the Players in a leading role, that of Rena Leslie, amusingly hard-boiled actress, wife of the philandering Thespian.

Watch for Dorcas Eichelberger! She plays a ten-year-old Peck's Bad Girl, or "female Capone"—one of the more tender terms used by her Uncle Newton, upon whom she is constantly employing her lowest tricks and stratagems. However, she doesn't miss annoying Bob Zwally, as Uncle Stanley, that tight old tycoon who blusters his way through amazing situations.

Bill Bower is "dead-panning" through the whole performance as old Kimber, the hired man whose problems with the Japanese beetle the tent caterpillar and the measuring worm are hilarious. Keep your eyes open for Alice Hart as the nasal and ingenuous Hester; Helen Dwyer as the indignant Irish cook Katie who doesn't care much for the rustic conditions prevailing in her kitchen; Sara Fae Metzger, as the charming neighbor who explodes the bomb-shell about the George Washington legend; Allene Dorset as the beautiful but literally dumb Marion Wilcox; Betts Meaker as Sue—the only really sensible person in the play except Bob Pierotti as Tommy Hughes, a nice lad who adds a little to the heaven of normality; and Art Seymour, the last but not least, playing the angry and aristocratic Mr. Prescott.

Remember the play: GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE.

Remember the Date: JANUARY 15.

Remember the Time: 8:15.
(Continued on Page 3)



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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DELL BLACKWELL



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EDITORIAL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright"—with these familiar words ringing in our ears we usher in another Christmas season. I am wondering if we, Americans, really appreciate the significance of these words. If we pause and take inventory of the world today, perhaps the fact will dawn that only a few in the world can really enjoy this wonderful refrain.

The silent, American Christmas may be broken by shrieking sirens, merely practicing warning of approaching death from the sky; but it still is holy in that we may worship in our own way our God to whom this day is dedicated. Calm? At times, yes; but surely we will remember the boys across as we sit within our homes, fearful and quiet. Some have no fear, but others Bright? One day, yes. The next day, no. War is so dynamic and changing; even so is our sense of security for the future.

The first Christmas was one of great joy and happiness. So why not make this, in every sense of the word, a Merry Christmas. Surely we have many things to be merry about. We sympathize with those unfortunate people who are not in a position to have a Christmas such as ours, but if we fail to keep the spirit of Christmas alive, who will?

Many years ago on Christmas day there was born in Bethlehem a child who was to be called Savior. The world of that day was not unlike the world of today. There were strife and evil the same as now. But those who believed and had hope in their hearts rejoiced with feasting and carried gifts to the place where this Child lay. Today we are the ones who must bear the gifts and tidings of joy. We are the ones who believe that from this chaos will come sanity and order. We are the ones who have reason to be thankful when we hear, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

A Merry Christmas to all!

Living Christmas

A little boy and a Christmas window . . . teary eyes searching every corner, claiming every toy . . . There's Heaven for him in that window! Heaven there! . . . and he stands at the gate. . . .

A little, brown, mongrel puppy at his feet, crying, for cold-biting chills make his tiny spine tingle . . . There's Heaven for him in the warmth of that body he brushes! Heaven there! . . . and he stands at the gate. . . .

"What a dreadful pity!" someone murmurs . . . and passes by. . . . Another looks with pity . . . and stops. "How cold that puppy must be!" She picks it up, pets it, snuggles it close to her, warms it 'neath her furs. . . . It squirms . . . whines . . . and dies. . . .

"Heavens!" she cries . . . and drops it to the pavement . . . and shrinks from it in horror.

Tears in the boy's eyes. . . . He is cold, hungry, and passionately sympathetic for the little animal. . . . His stomach cramps, and aches, and pains. . . . He cries the more . . . touches the dead thing . . . and faints. . . .

Dreams are so consoling . . . the physical numbs, the mental rests,

the soul elevates to happy heights . . . peace . . . sleep and dreams. . . .

What is it? Heaven? There is snow upon the walls, the floors too . . . a blanket of snow covers me and warms me. . . . Snow that warms . . . everything white . . . so snowy white . . . here and there bells that swing and ring and cheerfully sing the Christmaside . . . red ribbons draped about windows. . . . Snow and bells and ribbons. . . . Christmas day. . . . A hospital!

Oh God . . . Joy! Joy! It is so warm here! So clean and white . . . and warm! And toys, flowers, candy, kind nurses . . . and singing 'neath the window . . . Christmas Carols . . . Yes . . . Yes, God! Joy! Peace! Warm, happy, cheerful, joyful Christmas!

Merry Christmas, kind nurse!

Merry Christmas, little boy!

Tears from his eyes . . . and she smiles . . . and sobs . . . and cries . . . and suddenly touches the boy, prays, and covers his warm body.

He will live. . . .

Christmas for the living. . . . Christmas for the near-dead, but living . . . always silent, peaceful

Christ-day . . . for all . . . in heaven . . . and upon earth. . . .

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:

We realize you're going to be terribly busy this year, but we'd like you to give a little consideration if you have some spare time. There are a few things we'd like for everyone and a few more things that are special. Would you please bring us a fair share of sunshine week-ends during the coming year? We would not mind a little snow or rain thrown in just so it doesn't come on the week-end of Sopn Hop! (Commercial.) The next thing we'd like, dear Santa, are dozens of orchids, or reasonable fac-similes thereof, for the seniors who worked so hard to make the Senior Ball a success. And another thing, would you please bring anybody who tells moron jokes a book entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People"? We'd also like more victory songs if you could arrange it. Then please give this list very careful attention:

For Ed Henry: a pair of red earmuffs or a bandana to keep his ears warm since he had them lowered.

For Art Seymour: a big fishpole to use with that line of his.

For Jack Long: insight so he can see "farther."

For Miss Wasley: more people who believe that "responsibility is the password."

For Dr. Steele: a patch for his right knee—to save the wear and tear.

For Kemp: "Tales from Manhattan."

For "Durk": Shell rims so she can "seymour."

For Kay: a beautiful dream of a wonderful "Guy."

For Dottie Cook: a music box so she can compete with the do, re, mi's across the hall.

For accelerated seniors: jobs, jobs, jobs.

For Liz Hamilton, et. al.: letters, letters, letters.

For "Betts": "Butts".

For Dorc: a "pyle" of P. J.'s, preferably not blue jersey.

For "Merc" and "Bake": fire-proof Christmas decorations so the fire insurance on North Hall won't be increased.

For the front campus windows: weather stripping to keep out the draft.

For Trivelpiece: a ball and chain for "crrooks".

For Moe: someone to catch him on the rebound (?)

Roy Lofgren: a Decker two of cards.

Wibby: no male.

Elwood Wells: grant the wish "that the musicians who invented swing, ought to."

For the Senior Class members: another Superspondogical person like Miss Leberman to sponsor each one of them after they graduate. Even though it is impossible, try it.

All students: as much coffee and sugar as the

Miss Allen: another Lyle Buttermore to do the stage settings.

Ida Ann: that strange instinct which tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not, an intuition.

For all of us: a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

With love,

"WE" of M. S. T. C.

DAY STUDENT NEWS

The Day Students Club held a joint Christmas luncheon December 10, in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program included a vocal solo by Yvonne Lane, reading by Constance Greening, and the singing of Christmas carols by everyone.

Committee in charge of the affair were: Decorations—Phyllis Heinrich, Constance Greening, and Yvonne Lane; Publicity—Thelma Bolt; Program—Helen Dwyer and Lucille Nowak; Food—Christine Thieman, Madeline Grego, and Betty Leonard.

The Day Student Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Wasley and Dr. Steele, have been active this semester. More luncheons, parties, picnics, etc., are being planned, so watch the bulletin boards for further information.

Questions-Aired

What do you want most for Christmas?

John Smith, 4F in the Draft" (Don't worry, Uncle Sam will attend to that, not Santa Claus.)

Bob Redner, "Ditto" (Ditto.)

Kay Etsweiler, "I want my boy friend back from England. (See Superman.)

Jane Pawling, "Nylons!!!" (What's the matter with that liquid?)

Joan Morrison, "A wrist watch." (Does time mean that much?)

Seymour Holzer, "A couple of A's." (Ration coupons?)

Phil Slair, "Plenty of SLEEP." (See one of our drowse-inspiring instructors.)

Jeanne Autin, "A new car with rubber tires." (Plutocrat.)

Ann Drumm, "A teddy bear and a White Christmas." (The Seniors have given you one already.)

Pat James, "I'll settle for a fur coat, a car, and an airplane." (Are you kiddin'?)

Janet Reid, "A trip home." (What's his name?)

Isabelle Reedy, "Another rag doll to keep the one I have company." (Male or female?)

Bob Finn, "I'll take a 3A in the draft and be happy." (Five times.)

Sylvia Beck, "A trip to Rochester and some ice." (No skates?)

Jean Wilson, "A baby panda and some new clothes." (Do you mean the kind of pandas that eat "Ham"?)

Maxine Corbin, "The War to be over" (Overthere.)

Edith Morrow, "Just what I'm getting." (He's a Phi Sigger, too.)

Mr. Ken Smith, "A \$100 suit, a \$75 top coat, and a \$15 hat to match the top coat. Also some new tires." (My, my, what simplicity.)

Lou Van Gorder, "MOM!" (Who wouldn't?)

The Editor, "A one way ticket to Quantico." (To see a Marine?)

Jack Snyder, "A ski outfit." (Better order a yodel, too. It is said that the Swiss always yodel while they are skiing.)

M. S. T. C. CHANGES

SINCE DEC. 7, 1941

That fateful day, December 7, 1941, has instigated many changes on the campus of M.S.T.C. changes that are both tangible and intangible in character.

Probably the most prominent of these in the eyes of the upperclassmen is the absence of many beloved faces from the student body. Girls have ended their college careers to work in defense plants; boys, to join our armed forces.

In order that those conscientious souls among us may graduate sooner the accelerated program has been introduced. The aim of this program is to be admired, but it certainly creates problems—no one knows what class he is in or if he is in any class at all.

Frequently, men in uniform are seen about the campus. Recruiting for the reserves is their duty, but it also creates a flurry of interest in the feminine portion of the college. The influence of the WAACS and WAVES has even reached us. Information about these programs has been sent to the school, and no doubt some of our girls will enlist.

Here and there one sees huge piles of scrap. It doesn't add to the physical attractiveness of the campus, but it does bolster our morale. It shows us that Americans are taking seriously this job of collecting old odds and ends in order that our war industries can pour out those weapons that will win the ultimate peace.

Have you been to any social activity lately? The girls just won't drop their knitting—yarn and needles have become just about as essential as a compact. They take them with them wherever they go. A more industrious group was never found than that in North Hall.

A number of students are participating in Dick Seifert's radio course, while others are studying First Aid; and at almost any time of the day one can see girls and fellows trotting off to physical education classes since compulsory attendance has been required for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

And now to turn to changes of a lighter sort. How many of you have noticed the new drapes in the dean's office, the increasing number of engagement rings, the new playground and the dismantling of old buildings across from the Education Center, the many recent marriages, the lights in the Education Center? All of these have been added since last December.

Sugar and coffee rationing have created a pathetic situation. At breakfast one is faced with the difficult problem of equally dividing a tiny bit of sugar between or among

"To Sing With the Angels," by Maurice Hindres, brings us a unique story of the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Essentially, it is the story of young Jozhka Leibogut, who, after attending a Nazi school in Praha, returns to his home village as the commissar and attempts to bully the Czechs into quiet and peaceful submission to the Fuhrer. We watch with mingled disgust and pity, his struggle between a great love for Annicka, the mayor's daughter, and his blind faith in the Nazi ideals. Our sympathy goes out to him, although perhaps rather reluctantly, as he fights to maintain his implicit trust in a system which continually disappoints him.

We share Annicka's anguish when her childhood sweetheart returns, fired with the superiority of the German race and the righteousness of the Nazi domination. Although she remains loyal to her people, she cannot escape her love for Jozhka; and she fights a losing battle to remove the Fascist mask from the Jozhka whom she once knew.

We read, with intense admiration, of the dauntless resistance of the simple, homely people in the little village of Liptowitz—the fearless Lolek Mrachek; the proud and stubborn Vanek; the stolid, peace-loving mayor, Janek Mrachek.

Here, indeed, is a poignant and vivid picture of the terrible outrage and injustice of the German occupation. Hindus has not written a horror story. Through the tribulation of one little Czech village, he presents a far more striking testament of the Nazi terror than mere words could convey.

his coffee, his cereal and his fruit. Habitual coffee drinkers are to be pitied. They just can't get along without this soothing potion.

As a whole, the spirit on campus is one of burning patriotism. Students go about their work in a subdued, but determined manner; they cooperate to the utmost of their ability; they do what they can to the aid either directly or indirectly the dean's office, the increasing number of engagement rings, the new playground and the dismantling of old buildings across from the Education Center, the many recent marriages, the lights in the Education Center? All of these have been added since last December.

The Flashlight staff extends its most sincere wishes for a very merry Christmas and a New Year of happiness and peace to all its readers—to the alumni and friends everywhere as well as to the student body and the faculty.

Christmas Policies Differ

Christmas is the day on which the nativity of the Saviour is observed. It is of unknown origin, and December 25th was not observed prior to the fourth century in the Eastern Church. In the Western Church it was celebrated at a much earlier date. There was no uniformity in the period of the observation of the nativity among the early Churches, April, May, or January often being celebrated. The Armenian Church still uses the customary date for the early Christmas festivities, January 6th. The use of the date which we now observe spread through most of the East in the fourth and fifth centuries. It is impossible to establish an exact day in the year for the birth of Christ. It is interesting to note that December 25th was during the rainy season in Palestine and the shepherds could hardly have been watching their flocks by night. Specific reasons cannot be determined for selecting December 25th.

The Early Church was eager to replace pagan festivals. Many of the beliefs of the old Germans, also of the Romans, relating to the matter have been passed on from heathenism to Christianity and have partly survived to this day. The Church sought to banish the deep rooted pagan feeling by adding to the heathen customs and feasts grandly-devised liturgy together with dramatic representations of the birth of Christ and the first events of his life. Manger songs, carols, and dramas grew out of this.

Christmas is now a universal social custom and is the parent of many festivals. In each country there are special observances connected with the season. In some countries Christmas is celebrated for 12 days. From oldest times the Celts, Romans, and Germans celebrated the season with great Yule-feasts. In England it was the custom after the usual devotions were over on Christmas Eve to light large candles and throw on the hearth a huge log known as the Yule Log or Christmas Block. During Advent the favorite pastimes of the day were pursued to the utmost. The houses and the churches were decked with evergreens and mistletoe. The Christmas tree, now adorned with tinsel, lights, ornaments, and gifts, came to us from Great Britain, having its origin in Rome, thence passing to Germany and England. Christmas has come to mean the giving of gifts and the eating of special foods. In the Roman Catholic Church three masses are celebrated—midnight, day-break, and morning. Christmas cards began to appear at the time of the Civil War.

Modern Christmas customs are a result of centuries of changes. This year with more money to spend than in previous years due to the high wages of the defense workers it should commonly be called a "big Christmas." However, many of the commodities usually purchased for gifts are scarce, and in some cases more sensible items will have to be substituted. In large cities there will be no Christmas lighting due to dim-out regulations. This year gift packages were expected to be in the mails sooner. America at war presents a far different aspect than America at peace. Without a doubt many of us will feel it during this Christmas season. In order to do our part for victory we are ready.

TRY
THE DAIRY STORE
FOR THE BEST IN
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Delicious Sundaes and Sodas

See Our Display of
YARDLEY, LENTHERIC, OLD SPICE, EVENING IN PARIS
SETS FOR CHRISTMAS
COLES PHARMACY
(On the Corner)

Christmas Greetings from
FINESILVER'S GIFT CENTER
Shop at Finesilver's
And Solve Your Gift Problems.

FOR
FINE
FOOTWEAR
Go to
BAYNES
SHOE
COMPANY

With Sincere Wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year.
from the
BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Compliments of
THE T. W. JUDGE CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
GARRISON & MYERS

LARGE SQUAD OF HOOPSTERS START PRACTICE

Mansfield's cagers have officially started the pre-Christmas practice sessions for a basketball season which looks like the best we've ever had. This physical fitness program has put the boys in fine shape and Coach Marvin and Manager Berg are putting them through their cuts and passes.

With the loss of only Mel Skerpon, Bob Cawley, and that spirit provoking manager, Deacon Thomas (plug) from last year's squad, and the addition of numerous frosh, the team is surely headed for the Championship lane. (Did I say only back there?) The boys haven't had too much time since the girls have been having those four o'clock gym periods, but we hope that after Christmas vacation arrangements can be made so that the team can really practice for its first game.

The following men are out for the team, and if you notice the size you can guess that each man will be fighting his hardest to gain a berth in order to represent his alma mater: Moe Jacobson, Bob Smith, Bob



Rice, Flicker Finn, Lou Van Gorder, Ken Lee, Dell Blackwell, Lenny Rodsky, Dick Griffith, Dick Dorney, Frank, Juswiak, John Campana, John Lalley, Harry Cheesman, Morgan Ketz, Francis Roupp, Franklin Marshall.



SING FOR VICTORY

On December 7, Pearl Harbor Day was commemorated by a Sing for Victory, which was held in Straughn Hall at 7:30 p. m. This also marked the opening of the Christmas festivities of the college. During the evening \$175 worth of War Savings Stamps were sold.

The program included selections by a choir of approximately 225 voices from the campus schools under the direction of Miss Nellie Ashenfelter and accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie C. Brooks; the Triple Trio; and the Madgrial Singers. Familiar Christmas carols were sung by both the choir and the audience.

Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter was in charge of the arrangements for the affair and should be highly commended.

JACK SNYDER

HEADS PLAY CAST

(Continued from Page One)

The following are active in the preparation and promotion of the play:

Stage Managers: Dick Braisted, Bill Wingert, Betty Ebinger

Assistant Director: Helen Schlappi Bower.

Make-up: Norejane Johnston, Phyllis Friel, Lois Dieffenbacher, Jean Trivelpiece, Joyce Schanbacher.

Properties: Nancy Ross, Wanda Smith, Mary Dick Steadman, Dick Johnson, Phyllis Heinrich.

Costumes: Kay Etsweiler, Janne McHenry, Jane Pawling

Publicity: Marie Weissenfluh, Betty Jane Marrer, Constance Greening, Joan Morrison.

"BETWEEN THE LINES"

Johnny Campana

On November 14, 1942, Mansfield played what was probably their last football game for the duration. An over-confident Lock Haven team, which had swept thru and undefeated schedule, came here to play the game as a formality, a prelude to being crowned champs of the State Teachers League.

Fortunately for them, the score was 6-6. But this doesn't even begin to tell the story. Magalski got away for a 95-yard run, behind excellent blocking, to put Mansfield ahead. For the next two quarters, Lock Haven bumped their heads against a line which had shown promise all season and had picked this game to fulfill that promise. Lock Haven came close, but when the chips were down they couldn't come thru. Finally in the third quarter, a bad kick put Lock Haven in scoring position. Three times they tried and every time they were thrown back. On the fourth down, they scored, but here's the catch, Galitski did not go over. He fumbled the ball and the player that the officials thought had the ball was a Lock Haven player running interference. This finished the scoring for the day, but as far as Lock Haven was concerned, a promising season had turned into a nightmarish finish, for East Stroudsburg was crowned the champions. The mythical State Teachers Football Conference finished in this order:

	W.	L.	T.
East Stroudsburg	4	0	0
Lock Haven	4	0	1
Indiana	4	2	0
Slippery Rock	2	2	0
Mansfield	2	2	1
West Chester	1	2	0
Edinboro	1	2	0
Clarion	1	2	0
Shippensburg	1	4	0
Kutztown	0	4	0

Notes

Because of the many injuries in the Indiana game, which is better left unreported, many of our key men were unable to finish the season. Anticipating a horrible defeat, with only 14 active members on the team, the coaching staff left it to the discretion of the boys as to whether they wanted to play the game or not. The vote to play was unanimous, showing our brand of sportsmanship. . . . The season's total was two games won, two games lost and one tie; this total only made the column a liar by one game, as we had picked three wins, one defeat and one tie. . . . Funny thing at Indiana; when our team showed up on the field, the Indians were afraid, yet no one seems to know what made our team go all to pieces. The weather at the Lock Haven game was terrible. The cold cut thru everyone with the force of a knife, yet there was only one fumble and that by the opposition. . . . Two players finished their last game for Mansfield. Jimmy Liparulo, who has been a mainstay for four years and in the last few games showed his versatility as a kicker, and Moe Jacobson (he of the elongated arms) are the boys who sang their swan song. Tom McGraw was another player who finished his season earlier due to Uncle Sam, a real end if you'll pardon the pun.

With football done, the loopsters are ready to take over. Coach Marvin will issue the call for candidates sometime in December. So far there are only eight games lined up but more are expected to be added. Last year's team was one of the best in a decade and with only three men gone, this year should be a banner one. There is a swell crop of Freshmen ready to take over and Coach

Marvin has intimated that every position is wide open.

The bowling alleys have been opened to the student body and due to the cost of reconditioning, 10c per game will be charged (plug). This column feels that the alleys should be opened Saturdays and Sundays because only a few students can bowl between four and five on week days. Why don't the girls form a bowling league? This sport is not only healthful, but just the thing for that girlish figure, so how's about it denizens of North Hall? The boys intramural league will be going full blast this winter. This year only biting will be barred as teeth are hard to get. The whole student body is invited to witness these contests, the nearest thing to gladiatorial combats since Nero.

Potpourri

Virginia Dunn is again fryin' with Bryan and doing very well thank you. . . . Warren Conner has found a new flame to stir the ashes of that old romance. . . . Heard the other day, "The green of your eyes is matched only by the green of your teeth". . . . Richard Seifert has it bad and is it good. . . . The pledges of Phi Mu Alpha took a beating, but proved themselves worthy. Their arcade meeting was swell. . . . The boys who are taking gym call themselves Marvin's Junior Commandos. If you don't know why, sit in on one of their sessions. . . . Phil Friel came back from student teaching saying that she found a town deader than that of Mansfield, New Albany. . . . Mary Poretta has found out how birds sing in the Spring. . . . Those ads for the Senior prom were pretty neat even if the one in North Hall did have the wrong notes to "White Christmas". . . . A good record for collectors is, Earl "Father" Hines recording of "Stormy Monday Blues". . . . Bob "Ozark" Rice and Lee Stanley have discovered each other. . . . The best alibi we've heard yet for a broken date: "Honest, honey, I couldn't come because it was a meatless day". . . . The South Hall boys are beginning to hate to get mail. With the way questionnaires are rolling in, it won't be long till this is Womansfield State Teachers College. . . . Did you know that John "Wonderful" Smith was twelve before his parents could catch him to put shoes on? . . . Mel Snerpon was back for a visit looking very Air Corpish in his uniform. . . . Wonder where Art (Charlie) Seymour disappears to, at night? and with whom? . . . Bob Zwally and Marion Van Dusen have seen the light in each other's eyes. . . . A boy that has really pulled a surprise is Don Freed. Betty Shoop is the gal. . . . "Dusty" Rhoads came back for a visit and expects to be commissioned soon in the Glider Corps. . . . Morgan Kelts and Betty Doughton are another graceful two-some. . . . Louetta Mosch gets our vote for the most naive girl on the campus. . . . Well, Christmas is almost upon us. (Isn't that strange?) According to the social calendar many interesting things have been planned, all of which are to be capped by the annual Christmas Dance. This year the Esquires will not hold forth; instead Dick Dorney and his Serenaders will be there to provide the rhythm. Dick's band has been practicing pretty hard so how's about a big turnout to help him along. . . . Overheard at the Senior Ball, "Is he a wolf or does he always act like that?" . . . Betty Baker has announced her retirement from the firm of B. and B. . . . Also heard at the Ball, "She reminds me of a lighthouse; tall, bulgy and all lit up".

MANSFIELD HAS ITS OWN JUNIOR COMMANDOS

Realizing that the present world situation may take our college men; and since the majority of our men are already in one Reserve program or another, the administration has decided that a more vigorous program of Physical Education is needed.

Right in line with the military trend, Mr. Marvin and the fellows have constructed an obstacle course similar to the Army and Navy courses. All Phys. Ed. classes and Reservists make good use of this training, which consists of zig-zagging, swinging and climbing rope, climbing walls, catwalking a two inch board, rowing, crawling through tunnels, and working out on the horizontal bars. You can see that this exercise contains both work and play. The fellows have christened themselves "Mr. Marvin's Junior Commandos", and that isn't so very far from wrong.

Along with this kind of training goes the regular military marching and calisthenics which are intended to prepare the men for the duty that they will soon be undertaking, the protection of these United States.

Three cheers for Mr. Marvin and his junior Commandos.

MOUNTAINEERS PICK AN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

This year, for the first time in several years, the first string members of the football team voted for the men on opposing teams who were considered the best in actual play. The fellows have called these an "All-Opponent Team". It would be impossible to list each member's choice for each position, so the opponents listed are the men with the largest number of votes:

Ends:		
Pasko	Stroudsburg	
Miller	Lock Haven	
Tackles:		
Koval	Stroudsburg	
Larkin	Lock Haven	
Culbertson	Edinboro	
Guards:		
Williams	Stroudsburg	
Malesky	Kutztown	
Renne	Lock Haven	
Center:		
Dry	Lock Haven	
Backs:		
Goepfert	Stroudsburg	
Schollinberger	Edinboro	
Galitski	Lock Haven	
Tholl	Indiana	
Stroup	Indiana	
Musselman	Kutztown	
Clouser	Stroudsburg	

Do You Know---

Mrs. Victoria Thiemann, better known to her intimates as "Vicki." To the students she is "Mrs. Thiemann who duns us for our bills". . . the bane of existence for some and a joy to others. . . she was born in Morris Run and lived there until she moved to a farm near Mansfield in 1924. . . she joined the Business Staff at M.S.T.C. in 1930. . . She's the "mother" to the office force with which she works (She does her best to keep them on the straight and narrow, although they sometimes get out of hand). . . Mrs. Thiemann's hobby is Mary Christine, whom everyone agrees is a very successful one. . . One of her main ambitions is to travel in Sweden. She would like to spend the rest of her spare time at the seashore. . . Did you know that she played the organ in the Swedish Church in Morris Run for six years. . . Her organ career began when she was thirteen, perhaps that is where her love for symphony orchestras had its beginning. . . Two of her favorite foods are ice cream and candy. (Of course that isn't a hint). . . She dislikes very intensely people who do not assume their own responsibilities.

Lenore Owens, from Clearfield? . . . one of the P. K's (preacher's kids) whose pet peeve is hearing people say, "And you a preacher's daughter". . . noted for her neat appearance and her "Pepsodent" smile. . . ambition is to get a little teaching experience and after the war, well, who knows? . . . thought her teaching experience in Tunkhannock super-elegant and hopes she never gets to sound like a real school marm. . . likes spring and sweet peas, jersey dresses, modern novels, of which she has a library. . . her big hobby is music, and she has a big classical record collection. . . when food choices are to be made, she'll pick cherry pie and chocolate milk any time. . . also loves onion and corned beef sandwiches with bull sessions after midnight. . . has lived in many small towns and cities and prefers city life by far. . . she likes people, crowds, and is happiest when perched in bed, a good magazine of cartoons to look at, no worries, and lots of jolly people around. . . can't stand fish, glasses, zero temperatures. . . favorite comic strip is Blondie. . . is crazy about roller coasters and Harry James. . . password is "I'm ready, let's go". . . favorite slang expression is "Jeeper cats". . . hates knee length socks, loves fuzzy mittens. . . takes a lot of ribbing be-

cause she and her two roomies stick so closely together. . . loved summer school and will be glad to graduate next month. . . Best of luck to one of the Homemakers who has carved a big niche for herself here at M.S.T.C.

Agnes Rudneski, commonly called "Rudy"? . . . she's from Morris Run, of which Blossburg is a suburb. . . the card shark of the Day Room, Rudy has the urge to stack the deck, and she really does, too, if you're not looking. . . her favorite song is "Danny Boy" (purely personal reasons). . . Olivia deHavilland and George Montgomery rate high with her in movie stars. . . favorite food is chicken. . . dessert preferred is "plenty of ice cream". . . likes all sports but softball and bowling are emphasized. . . would like to own a sporty car, but sticks to her old Ford 'cause she can get obsolete tires for it. . . "Cobina" is its name and it has a tendency to go out during blackouts. . . Rudy loves to travel, especially in the direction of Binghampton. . . Alaska appeals to her—hopes to go there some day. . . pet peeve is seeing girls primp and powder in public. . . the best time she ever had was when she beat Jimmy bowling. . . the light in her eyes reflects the brilliance of that "sparkler" she wears on third finger, left hand. . . of college life, Rudy says she likes the place and memories of it will remain with her after graduation in January.

Mr. Manford Lloyd, our mathematics instructor? . . . gastronomically speaking, he likes steaks and French fries, and is fond of ice cream. . . fishing and hunting are his favorite hobbies, but he has no stories about the big ones that got away. . . dislikes alibis. . . likes to travel, has been to seven or eight countries in Europe where there were that many lest. . . has always hoped to go to the Hawaiian Islands, and wants to go to South America. . . absolutely detests driving an automobile, only does it from necessity. . . believes in Santa Claus. . . not at all superstitious. . . questions circumstantial evidence—either a thing is a thing or it isn't. . . doesn't like the phrase "Yes, but—" when arguing, of digressing from the point under discussion. . . in contacts with individuals the thing he likes most is a man's word—dependability. . . prefers light, entertaining movies for recreation. . . rates "Mrs. Miniver" the best of recent pictures. He's married, has two children, a boy and a girl.

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